

## Action in Algeria

### French Troops Surround Town In Terror Hunt

CP from AP-REUTERS

ALGIERS — Five thousand French troops surrounded the West Algerian seaport of Mostaganem Tuesday in a determined search for headquarters of the terrorist European Secret Army Organization.

All communications with Mostaganem were cut as the soldiers, with armored tanks and cars, combed the streets of the city of more than 60,000 inhabitants.

Tuesday night the Secret Army announced a 48-hour extension of its truce on terrorism in Algeria.

The truce was to have ended at midnight Monday "if there had not been positive replies" from French and Moslem authorities to the Europeans by that time.

#### Violence Cut

The truce has sharply reduced acts of violence in Algeria in the last few days. By midnight 12 persons were killed throughout the North African territory compared with a daily average toll before the truce of about twice this figure.

#### Moslems Recruited

In the Algiers area meanwhile Moslems recruited by the French as auxiliary police to combat European terrorists fired on French troops. They intervened unexpectedly in a fight between a French military patrol and a band of armed Moslem civilians. A French lieutenant and three Moslems were killed.

The Mostaganem operation began at dawn after long and careful preparations. The army moved in after receiving reports that a fugitive former general, Paul Gaudy, and his aides were hiding in the city.

#### Succumbs Salan

Gaudy became nominal chief of the Secret Army after the arrest of another former general, Raoul Salan.

Salan was tried on treason charges and sentenced to life in prison last month.

Mostaganem, with a European population of 20,000, has been a centre of murderous terrorism. Almost daily Moslems have been shot down in the city where the Secret Army attempted to organize another bastion of European resistance to Algeria's independence.

### Pompidou Wins Clear Victory



PARIS (UPI) — Premier Georges Pompidou scored a clear-cut victory in the French National Assembly early this morning when his supporters defeated a motion to censure his seven-week-old government.

Pompidou delivered a post-midnight speech defending President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policy during the stormy meeting.

The censure motion, had it passed, could have toppled the administration. But it won only 113 votes, far short of the 278 majority necessary to overthrow the government.

### Fulton Flays Grit Press

By PETER BRUTON

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Federal Justice Minister Davie Fulton last night blasted the Liberal press for "distortion, deception and disruption."

He singled out The Vancouver Sun for special condemnation at a meeting attended by some 200 people here.

He said voters in the June 18 federal election should have the full facts and judge for themselves.

"As it is, you are only getting the facts as some of the Liberal papers see them," he said.

#### REPORT QUOTED

Mr. Fulton, in an hour-long address, said that these were the tactics of the Liberals to regain power.

He quoted the Vancouver Sun report of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's riotous meeting in Vancouver last week as an instance of partisan Liberal reporting.

#### REPORTER NAMED

"A number of Liberals present at that meeting allowed themselves to be associated with Communists to prevent the prime minister from being heard," charged Mr. Fulton.

He said reporter Bill Galt of the Vancouver Sun "had written that young Liberals and young Communists began the ruckus."

#### TULED OUT

"This portion of the report appeared only in the first edition of the Vancouver Sun," said Mr. Fulton. "It was pulled by the newspaper—and I leave you to draw your own conclusions."

"These are tactics of deception and distortion, and other examples can be given."

#### RULED INELIGIBLE

Mr. Fulton said that 170 residents of Vancouver Centre had been ruled ineligible to vote because of technicalities. Conservative Douglas Jung had appealed to the chief electoral officer for an extension, so that these voters would not be disqualified.

But the Vancouver Sun reported that Mr. Jung had tried to get the voters disqualified he said.

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### Market Feared Red Leaders To Debate West 'Threat'

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Top East European Communist leaders are gathered here for talks expected to cover both Communist bloc economic problems and international affairs.

Soviet leaders and those of Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria sit down today for what is officially described as a meeting of "Comecon," the Communist Countries Council for Economic Mutual Assistance.

#### NO AGENDA

No agenda for the talks has been revealed here but the development of the European Common Market is considered certain to be discussed.

During the last six weeks the Soviet press, led by Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, has stepped up its attack on the Common Market and described it as a "spearhead against the world forces of socialism."

#### TO REVIEW WORK

Comecon, founded 13 years ago, has so far devoted itself primarily to long-term planning and specialization, and the bloc leaders now are likely to review its work in the light of the possibility of a successful merger between the Western European countries in the Common Market and the European Free Trade Association.

### Nixon Claims Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Richard Nixon was back on the victory track today.

The man who narrowly lost the presidency in 1960 won the Republican nomination for governor in yesterday's primary election by a 2-1 margin. But ahead lies a clash on Nov. 6 against Democratic incumbent Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown.

Nixon defeated a young conservative, state assemblyman Joseph Shell of Los Angeles, Brown running against only token opposition, had a much easier time winning the Democratic nod.

Returns from 10,199 of the state's 31,212 precincts gave Nixon 282,151, Shell 128,477.



### Mercy Call

First family from Red China admitted to U.S. in emergency Hong Kong program was rushed to Chicago suburb to see critically ill relative, Frank Jing King, in bed above. By his side is See-Sue King, the older man's son, and behind is Mrs. See-Sue King with daughter Mei-Mei, 16. Holding grand-father's hand are Mei-Wen, 13, and Leng-Hung, 9. (AP Photofax)

### Council Rejects Bennett 'Bonds'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Council Tuesday voted 5-3 against investing \$23,700,000 in short-term city money in Social Credit government promissory notes bearing 4½ per cent interest.

The city finance department warned other investments would yield lower interest rates than the British Columbia government securities.

Ald. William Rathie said: "I am opposed to council doing anything which might appear to endorse the present financial policies of Premier Bennett and I would tell him so to his face."

The money to be invested comes from tax payments and will not be required by the city until later in the year.

### 'No Credit Until Wall Falls'

DORTMUND, Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said yesterday the Berlin wall must be "put out of commission" before West Germany will grant Communist East Germany the \$25,000,000 in trade credits it seeks.

East Germany, faced by shortages in its attempts to shift its economy almost entirely to the Soviet bloc, turned to West Germany again last month. It asked for the loan to buy coal, steel products, and chemicals, government sources said.

### City History Packed Into Stamp

OTTAWA (CP)—A new stamp that goes on sale Aug. 22 to commemorate the centennial of Victoria, will pack a lot of history in its tiny area.

Designed by Mrs. Helen Bacon of Toronto, the stamp will show a miniature version of the first stamp issued in what now is British Columbia. This 1861 stamp, a 2½-cent rose, bore the likeness of Queen Victoria and the words "British Columbia Vancouver Island."

The new stamp will also show the legislature buildings at Victoria, along with sprigs of dogwood, the provincial flower. It says "1862-Victoria-1962."

### Test Near?

HONOLULU (AP) — The United States, probably will wait another seven days — but not much longer — to try again to set off a high altitude nuclear test above Johnston Island, Joint Task Force 3 said Tuesday.

Official sources indicated scientists are aiming for the second try early next week.

### Agent's Death Probe Shows No Foul Play

VIENNA (Reuters) — A preliminary investigation Tuesday showed no sign of foul play in the death Monday of a Hungarian counter-intelligence agent who escaped to Austria last month.

An autopsy showed that the agent, Lieut. Bela Lapusnyik, 24, died of "paralysis of the brain." Austrian police said there was not the "slightest indication of an unnatural death."

He died a few days before he was to be flown to the United States.

The autopsy showed indications of inflamed intestines and pneumonia in early stages, a police statement said.

Lapusnyik escaped to Austria May 9 by leaping over a border barrier as Hungarian frontier guards fired at him.

On Saturday he was admitted to a closely-guarded hospital here with what physicians diagnosed as tonsillitis. His condition grew steadily worse until he died.

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### No Fears on Moving Day

Happy scenes like this characterized moving-in day at the Salvation Army's new Matson Home for senior citizens. Miss Louise Richardson, left, and "Aunt Em" Pearson survey the comfortable lounge from spiral ramp while other guests relax

below—from left, Claud Butcher, Mrs. C. Macgregor, Mrs. M. Tregellas and L. Ver Kerk. Forty guests moved in yesterday and other applications are being processed. The home has accommodation for 143.—(Robin Clarke photo)



## Liberals Called Same Old Gang By Fiery Fulton

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"This is what I mean by distortion."

Mr. Fulton said that when the Liberals were in power they used closure. Now that they're out of power they use a club, as was witnessed at the Vancouver meeting.

After his address Mr. Fulton presented framed copies of the Bill of Rights to the head prefects of three schools—Strathcona Lodge, Shawinigan Lake Boys' School and Brentwood College—whose students made up half the audience.

Shawinigan Lake pupils were among the hecklers at Prime Minister Diefenbaker's rally in Victoria last week.

### SOLE PURPOSE

Mr. Fulton earlier had flayed the "organized hoodlumism" at the prime minister's Vancouver meeting, and said its sole purpose was to prevent a discussion of the issues of the day.

The enemies of freedom recognize who is the prime mover of free speech in Canada," said the minister. "The

prime minister is the true architect of freedom. No one stands more for freedom than the prime minister. The prime minister courageously faced them and got his message across."

### 'SAME OLD GANG'

Mr. Fulton said a free discussion of the issues without violence was itself an issue in this campaign.

The Liberal party had shown it would stop at virtually nothing to regain power.

"The same old gang that trampled the rights of Parliament in 1937 is now demanding to be returned to power," he said. "They are using the same tactics of distortion and deception."

### 'SAME POLICY'

He said that the Liberals were guilty of "political dishonesty."

Despite Liberal criticism of the devaluation of the dollar during the current campaign this was the same policy that had been advocated by the Liberal "brain trust" only a few months ago.

"This is further proof of distortion, deception and disruption," he said. "Politics should be a fair and honorable practice. We have not broken faith with you, and we will not break faith."

### STAND MODIFIED

In reply to a questioner, Mr. Fulton said that the B.C. government had modified its stand on the long-term disposal of Columbia River downstream

benefits in the United States, and this gave hope that a reasonable and honorable settlement could be reached between the two governments.

As soon as the election was over, discussions on the Columbia would continue between Victoria and Ottawa.

### CHARGES HIT

He declined to be more specific on the grounds that the discussions were confidential.

Earlier Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative George Chatterton hit out at opposition charges that the present government had brought ruin to Canada.

### INDUSTRY BOOMS

He said that local industry such as the Fairley Aviation plant at Sidney was booming; that shipyards were booming; that contractors were so busy they won't even stop to talk to me," and that the Saanich loganberry crop was sold out even before it was harvested.

"This is some ruin we are hearing about," said Mr. Chatterton.

## Your Good Health

## Pityriasis Common But Not Dangerous

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about the skin disease, pityriasis. If it is not contagious, how might one get it?—K.M.W.

Pityriasis rosea (pity-rye-u-sia ROSE-ee-uh) is a common but unexplained skin disorder that afflicts women more than men, is commoner from fall to spring, and for some reason starts on the covered parts of the body, usually the trunk. Unless stopped, it may spread in patchy fashion.

It's not dangerous but is a nuisance and can be scary if you don't know what it is, and it can last from 10 days to 10 weeks. Then it usually disappears.

### VIRUS SUSPECTED

Technically pityriasis seems to be an acute inflammation of the skin, but of a feeble sort in comparison to erysipelas or a boil.

Researchers have been unable to find any sign that it is contagious; neither have they been able to find a cause but suspect that a virus or other such organism may be responsible.

Since it occurs on covered parts of the body, the suspicion, quite unproved, arises that perhaps clothing has some role. Could it be new garments that are worn without first being laundered? Could some sort of mold, yeast or virus be picked up in manufacture or shelf storage? A baffling question!

### IODINE SUCCESSFUL

As to treatment, a dilute solution of iodine has been used with success (if applied early) to prevent spread of the irritated area. Otherwise, ointments containing salicylic acid and mild antiseptics help. The principal harm consists of itching and appearance.

Dear Dr. Molner: One eyelid hangs much lower than the other. What can I do to have it corrected?—C.H.

Drooping of one eyelid is frequently traced to a disturbance of the nerve controlling it. Infection and various toxic factors are often the causes. If treatment for such troubles does not succeed, there are operations for raising the lid. An eye specialist can decide the best course.

## The Weather

Mostly sunny. A little warmer. Winds southwest 15 in the afternoon and evening, otherwise light. Tuesday's sunshine 12 hours. 18 minutes; precipitation .03 inch.

Recorded Temperatures  
High — 63 Low — 47

Forecast Temperatures  
High — 65 Low — 45

Sunrise — 5:13 Sunset — 9:12

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning becoming sunny by noon. A little warmer. Winds light, becoming southwesterly 15 in the afternoon. Tuesday's high and low at Nanaimo 60 and 43; precipitation .10. Forecast high and low, 65 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy and continuing cool. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 55 and 45.

TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	21	44	—
Halifax	48	60	—
Montreal	59	76	—
Ottawa	60	79	—
Toronto	53	67	—
North Bay	56	74	—
Port Arthur	41	68	—
Sarnia	51	64	—
Winnipeg	37	71	Trace
Brandon	29	60	—
The Pas	33	70	Trace
Jordan	49	65	—
Saskatoon	49	65	—
Regina	49	65	—
Prince Albert	33	57	—
South Battleford	42	57	—
Southey	42	57	—
Medicine Hat	46	63	Trace
Lethbridge	43	61	Trace
Calgary	41	58	Trace
Edmonton	48	55	—
Winnipeg	29	60	—
Brandon	37	71	Trace
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## Flying Grandfather Makes 93rd Hop Across Atlantic

CANNES, France — "Flying Grandfather" Max Conrad, 59, landed his bright red Piper Comanche single-engine plane here after his 93rd transatlantic crossing.

Conrad's flight to Cannes was a highlight of the Second International Light Aviation Week organized by city officials to encourage the tourist industry.

His flight from Lansing, Mich., took 31 hours, including a two-hour stop at Shannon Airport in Ireland. He flew most of the way at about 9,000 feet.

Conrad appeared tired but elated when he landed at Shannon.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — William Mahoney, 24, says he's tried everything but swimming the Pacific in efforts to rejoin Song In Cha, 20, the



DR. WILLIAM BEEBE ... explorer dies

sweetheart he met as a soldier in Korea. After being transferred home a year ago he's sought help from the Pentagon, Pope John and President Kennedy.

NEW YORK — Dr. William Beebe, 84, naturalist and explorer whose dives to the ocean floor in a bathysphere won him fame a generation ago, died in Trinidad.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Charles Grover, 32, veteran of the Spanish American War, denied a driving licence because of his age, died of head injuries after falling off his bicycle.

WOODBURY, Ga. — A. Edward Smith, 50, Republican candidate for governor of Georgia, was killed in a car-truck crash.

BURLINGTON, Ont. — When Joe Minard is called away from his barbershop he leaves this sign to explain his absence to customers:

"Temporarily closed—volunteer fireman in action—be back when it cools down."

WINNIPEG — Ernest Hemingway was struck from a list of proposed names for a suburban street because Reeve J. H. Belows of Assiniboia said the famous author committed suicide.

UNITED NATIONS—Acting Secretary-General U Thant labelled high-altitude nuclear testing "a manifestation of a very dangerous psychosis."

## Prejudiced, Says Chisholm

## 'Crime Guide' Too Sweeping

An English churchman's final word of advice for those who want to follow his handy guide on "how to turn your child into a crook" is full of sweeping generalizations, Dr. Brock Chisholm said last night.

He said the attack on indulgent parents launched by Ven. Talbot Dilworth-Harrison, Archdeacon of Chesterfield, England, was a "mixture of good sense and prejudice."

Mr. Dilworth-Harrison listed 12 "rules" in his parish magazine:

Give a child everything from infancy so he will grow up believing the world owes him a living. Laugh when he picks up bad words. Avoid use of the word wrong for fear of developing a guilt complex.

Do everything for him so he will be experienced in throwing responsibility onto others. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Quarrel frequently in the presence of children so they won't be too shocked when the home is broken up.

Give the child all the spending money he wants. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort for fear that denial may lead to harmful frustration. Take his part against teachers, neighbors and policemen.

When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him."

Mr. Dilworth-Harrison has a

## Dickson Rites Today

Resident of Victoria since 1919 and an employee of the B.C. Telephone Co. for 35 years, Mrs. Alice May Dickson, 61, died here Sunday.

Native of Staffordshire, England, Mrs. Dickson was a past matron and life member of Ruth Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of the Order of the Amaranth Court, No. 6.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur J. Dickson, at home, 713 Daffodil, and two brothers, Ken R. and Norman J. Findler, both of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. at Haywards, Rev. Canon R. K. Sampson officiating. Burial will be in Royal Oak.

BRUSSELS — Princess Paola, wife of Prince Albert, brother of Belgian King Baudouin, gave birth to a daughter, to be christened Astrid, after Prince Albert's mother, Queen Astrid.



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# Eccentric Candidates Match Derby Thrill

LONDON (CP) — A pair of Derby-day byelections have the speculators as much in suspense as the Epsom race today—and most political observers are predicting photo-finishes.

It takes a pretty unusual by-election to swipe much attention from the Derby, but the

faces at West Derbyshire and Middlesbrough West are anything but ordinary.

For instance, there is a candidate who doesn't want to get elected and another campaigning on a one-plank platform.

There is a Conservative who used to be in the post-war Le-

bor government and there are two who only recently lost by-elections in nearby constituencies.

Both seats previously were held by the Conservatives. All things being normal, they would be termed "safe" constituencies but, as the series of byelections

earlier this year has proved, nothing is safe or normal anymore.

The present standing of the parties in the 630-seat House of Commons: Conservatives and allies 365, Labor 253, Liberal 7, Independent 1, vacant 4.

It was in Middlesbrough West that Michael Thompson

presented himself as an independent candidate so he could get out of the army and return to university.

Officers, unlike ordinary soldiers, cannot buy their way out of the army but Thompson found a loophole—a candidate for Parliament cannot remain in the army.

In West Derbyshire, a Midlands constituency there are four candidates.

Seeking to retain the seat for the Conservatives is Aidan Crawley who once sat on the Labor side of the House of Commons. Having declared that he never was a doctrinaire social-

ist, he is faced with the task of convincing people that he now is a doctrinaire Tory.

An independent is Raymond Gregory whose policy is simple: "Keep out of the Common Market." This is his main, if not only, talking point and he has talked for two hours at a time without changing the subject.



## He May Pitch Yet!

Smiling from hospital bed is Everett Knowles, 12, of Somerville, Mass., whose right arm was nipped off by train and sewed back May 23. Little League pitcher hopes to play major league baseball later.

—(AP Photofax)

## 121 Americans

## Last Voyage Set For Air Victims

### Sad, Silent Farewell Rings Out

ATLANTA (UPI) — A solemn, seemingly endless roll call of those who lost their lives in Sunday's jetliner crash rolled out over the congregation like a wave of sadness yesterday and boomed to the heights of the great cathedral of St. Philip.

As the huge assembly knelt in silent prayer, priests read the first names of the 16 St. Philip casualties, and then the full names of the 105 other victims from other faiths.

The Episcopal services were followed later by rites at other Protestant, Roman Catholic and Hebrew houses of worship.

PARIS (AP)—American and French officials Tuesday arranged a final voyage for the 121 Americans killed in Sunday's Air France jetliner disaster in Orly field.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., after long hours of effort to identify the bodies of the victims—many his childhood friends—met late in the day with Joseph Roos, director-general of Air France, to discuss the return of the bodies to Georgia.

**SHIPPED BY PLANE**

A spokesman for Air France said the bodies probably will be shipped by plane this week to Atlanta where relatives and close friends may aid in the task of identifying each victim.

The mayor helped arrange for a joint Protestant - Roman Catholic-Jewish memorial service for all 130 victims yesterday morning in the American (Episcopalian) Cathedral of Paris.

## Secret Army Terror Running Out of Time

By CARMAN CUMMING  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Secret Army Organization appears to be running out of time in its desperate campaign to keep Algeria French.

Less than a month remains before the self-determination referendum in which the 9,000,000 Moslems in the huge North African territory are expected to swamp the 1,000,000 or so European settlers.

The referendum is scheduled for July 1. This is the date the

Moslems have been waiting for—holding on grimly in the face of Secret Army attempts to provoke their retaliation and destroy the peace accord worked out with the French in March.

If the referendum goes off as scheduled, the way will almost certainly be cleared for Algerian independence and the return from Tunis of the insurgent provisional government, along with the 40,000 tough troops now stationed in Tunisia and Morocco.

## Poor Angle Caused Overshoot

## Staggering Space Riches Foreseen by Astronaut

NEW YORK (AP)—Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter was acclaimed in Washington and New York Tuesday for his cliff-hanging orbital flight of last month.

The 37-year-old navy lieutenant-commander told a civic luncheon at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel that future space flights "can bring you back riches in all fields of science that will stagger your imagination."

**PERSONAL PRIZE**

Earlier, Carpenter, his blonde wife, Rene, and their four children had flown from Langley Field, Va., to Washington to receive personal congratulations from President Kennedy.

"I cannot imagine better representatives of what we like to think our country stands for than the . . . men who have taken part in these flights," the president said.

### JUST A PASSENGER

In turn, Carpenter described himself as "the one who happened to be the person who was the passenger."

Carpenter's space capsule overshoot its mark by 250 miles during his flight May 25, and the world awaited with beating heart his eventual safe recovery. The astronaut told reporters in Washington that a detailed report of the flight indicated the overshoot was primarily due to the imperfect angle of his re-entry from space and the yaw—the swaying left to right of his craft in improper fashion.

## Revolt Cost Venezuela 400 Deaths

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Authorities Tuesday estimated the battle dead of the abortive Puerto Cabello uprising at possibly 400 as the nation entered a three-day official mourning period.

By mid-day, 204 bodies had been counted in the city's morgues and health authorities adopted special measures to avert possible epidemics.

The government set up a special military court for what President Romulo Betancourt said would be the immediate trial of the estimated 400 to 700 rebels involved in the two-day uprising at Puerto Cabello, the nation's largest navy base.

The rebels face up to 30 years in prison, the maximum sentence for treason. Captured leaders of the revolt include two high-ranking navy officers and a Communist state deputy.

## Europe Clashes Over Merger

PARIS (UPI) — Continental European and British parliamentarians clashed Tuesday over the idea of a politically integrated Europe. But both greed Britain should enter the European Economic Community.

British speakers at the second day of the Western European Union assembly session were cautioned unanimously against rushing into a politically-integrated Europe.

Their continental opposite numbers — except for a few

Frenchmen — favored putting European political unification on an "urgent" basis.

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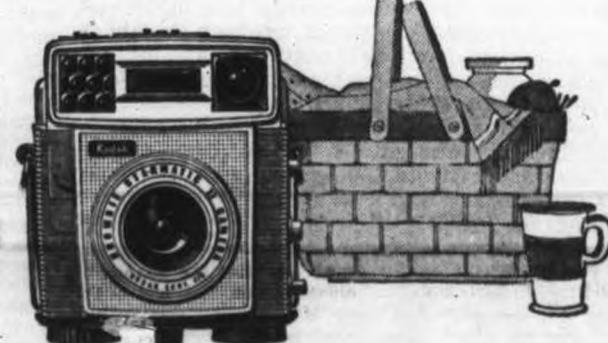
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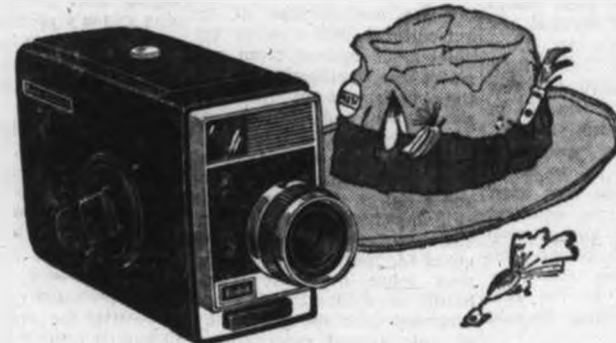
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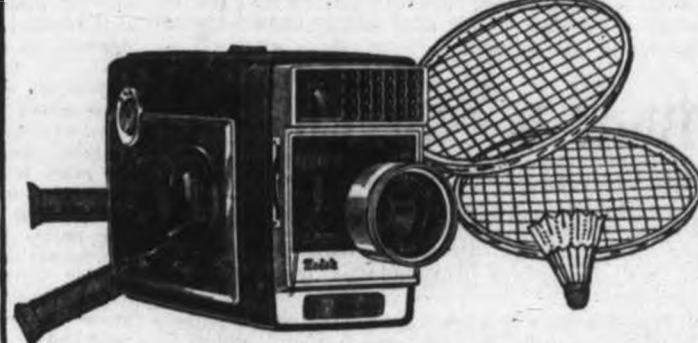
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## Mr. Coffin Again

FOR THE SECOND time in less than a week Canada's foreign aid program has been criticized by Mr. Frank Coffin, deputy administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The reasons for his persistence in this anti-Canadian tirade is as difficult to assess as his attitude is to understand. If there was any truth in his accusation that Canada was not pulling her weight in the realm of help for needy nations, and if the statements were made by a man of lesser stature in Washington, the matter could perhaps be laughed off by Canadians generally.

However, this is not the case and it cannot be laughed off. Mr. Coffin is directly in charge of all American foreign aid and as such speaks with a great deal of authority in his own country. But, despite his high position he does not appear to be aware of the extent of Canada's contributions to the less fortunate nations of the world.

In both of his unwarranted statements he specifically avoided mention of the fact that since the end of the war Canadian assistance abroad amounted to nearly five billion dollars.

It could, of course, be suspected that Mr. Coffin's remarks were prompted by the internal political wants of the Washington administration. For some time in both the U.S. Senate and the Congress there has been growing opposition to increasing foreign aid appropriations. It has even been suggested by some of the more vociferous opponents of the government that the United States is spending too much money to buy friends abroad.

Thus Mr. Coffin may have launched on a one-man campaign to sell the administration's hope of increasing U.S. aid to underdeveloped countries to his fellow citizens by attempting to persuade them that it is they alone who are offering a helping hand to the backward and suffering people of the world.

Though Canadians will continue to laud the praiseworthy generosity of the American people in the field of foreign aid, they cannot be expected to welcome a public downgrading of their own efforts by an official of the United States government no matter how lofty his position or aims may be.

## Bombast

BEFORE HE LEFT on his election tour in the east Premier Bennett made what had been thought to be an off-the-cuff facetious prediction, to wit: that the Socreds would win the most parliamentary seats.

It seems now to be taking himself seriously. In Toronto he said June 18 will return a minority Social Credit government. In Montreal he said the Socreds will win twice the Quebec seats the party itself had forecast. And while reaction will be against the Liberals "nobody will vote for the Progressive Conservatives."

Perspiring politicians of all parties indulge these days in grandiloquence which often enough would be better left unsaid. But does Mr. Bennett really believe what he says? More importantly, does he really believe that people will swallow such boasting?

It would be a political miracle were the Socreds swept to power at the present federal election. Miracles of political nature do happen once in a while but even so ebullient a person as Mr. Bennett should be less bombastic.

What respect can be held for the statement that "nobody" will vote Conservative in Quebec, for instance? Nonsense of this kind simply insults the intelligence of his listeners.

## Bluff Is Not Enough

THE INTRODUCTION of radar speed checks on Victoria streets awaits only the posting of warning signs being prepared by the city engineering department, according to the police chief. And he adds that the main object of using radar is "as a deterrent" to speeders.

The chief thus appears to be saying rather plainly that the electronic speed-checking equipment will be employed primarily as a psychological weapon, rather than to secure convictions.

If this is the case, the same results might easily have been achieved by the old-fashioned method of installing signs giving notice of police strictness in respect to speeding, without going to the expense of buying the machinery.

A bluff, however, is not effective for long, except possibly as it affects tourists, and even these tend to take local proclamations of severity with a grain of salt, especially if the natives appear to be transgressing with impunity.

The radar checks, in brief, will not lastingly have the desired results unless they are supported by prosecutions, with a frequency that leaves no doubt in the motoring public's mind that the equipment is effective and that the police mean business.

## Generous Gesture

IN A GESTURE that does them credit the sailors of HMCS Assiniboine have this week donated over \$4,000 to various local charities. This was their way of disposing of their canteen profits built up while the ship was in recent service.

The Assiniboine has been decommissioned in order to undergo a major refit, which means it is temporarily withdrawn from the active fleet and the ship's personnel posted to other ships or stations. When it is recommissioned it will probably have a new crew and its canteen fund will start afresh.

The sailors could have voted to dispose of the fund balance in some other way, but instead they chose to lend a helping hand to the community of which they form so important a part.

This was typical of the spirit that imbues the RCN. Victoria is indebted to the navy in many ways for its willingness to respond to community needs, and individually its members are always to the fore when charitable drives are in progress.

The record of the senior service in this respect is first-rate, as it is of the other components of the armed forces stationed in this area. A sailor's heart is usually big and his friendly feeling widespread. This latest gesture by the crew of the Assiniboine reflects the goodwill they hold and their desire to aid their civilian fellow: whenever they can.

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,  
and sailing war ...

BY TOM TAYLOR

WHEN the sun set on the Normandy beaches 18 years ago today — how time escapes us — the Canadian Scottish had a firm toehold on Nazi-held Europe. It was a hold they were to widen in concert with allied units until the continent was liberated. Tonight the sun will set on a different and, more pleasing task as the regiment performs the retreat ceremony at the Legislative Buildings. This spectacular event, taken in turns by various units, has become a highlight of the summer season in Victoria. It is well worth watching.

Tonight especially some of those taking part will hark back to that eventful D-Day of 1944 — and no doubt much prefer to be performing a military duty among their home folks.

I SEE where a doctor has been advertising, inferentially at least, against the wearing by women of very pointed shoes. This plus a size too small raises a bunion. And a bad bunion can mean a painful operation. Normally fear of a bunion doesn't stand a chance against fashion and the feminine foot is notoriously the toughest thing in the world. It must be to stand the vagaries that shoe styles thrust upon it. Mildly just grins and bears it, however, in one of the minor mysteries of modern living. I seem to have read somewhere else though that relief is in sight; the too-pointed toe is losing favor. Sensibility will return, slightly anyway.

Now if something is done about those stilettos I feel sure mildly will have a grateful sigh, in secret at least. She won't totter in seeming imminence of buckling, either.

PRIME MINISTER Diefenbaker seems to be having a rough time; putting it another way the sparks are flying in a number of places he visits. Well, magnets always do attract bits and pieces of all kinds and so this might be deemed a tribute to his personality. A nondescript person could come and go without much notice being paid to him. And don't movie stars believe that mixed publicity is much better than none at all? I suppose politicians subscribe to this thesis too. A prime minister is always particularly singled out, of course, since he is the mainspring of the government. And if he is live and dynamic like Mr. Diefenbaker he is bound to attract attention. No doubt these tumultuous occasions are among those prized most in a politician's scrapbook. They are a testament to his prowess.

THE Teahouse at Langham Court has been held over to this week, which is the deserved credit of this Theatre Guild presentation. It is splendidly done. It is a reminder also of the fine musical and dramatic life of this city. Other towns no doubt have their home-bred merit but few must match the virtuosity of Victoria in this respect. Singers, dancers, musicians and other artists by the score make this one of the most gifted towns in the country. The notion that only tip-top professionals from outside can provide intriguing entertainment is nullified by the Teahouse and by other varied local shows.

In truth there are bright young artists here who are superior to many entertainers allegedly belonging to the big-time theatrical world. Some of the latter can't hold a candle to the artistry of our own kind.

THERE is no need to worry about Canada's future — not in the political aspirant sense at least. A Canadian Press summary reports that 1018 candidates are running for Parliament. This is an all-time high. Obviously there is no slackening of interest in a political career when roughly four candidates contest every seat. An MP's life is no sinecure and many of his critics would shun the job like poison. Probably prestige and position are a spur to a career in Parliament, but there must be a strong desire to serve the public too. Else that many candidates wouldn't be going through the fear-and-war of an election campaign. The situation is thus good.

Fancy the predicament if not enough aspirants came forth to fill all the seats!

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 6, 1862

British, Canadian and American troops began landing on the Normandy coast 18 years ago today — in 1944 — for the long-awaited Second World War invasion of Western Europe.

1844 — The Young Men's Christian Association was founded.

1891 — Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister, died.



"We should not be taken for granted," says Kennedy

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## Setback in Diplomacy

## Khrushchev's Wings Are Clipped

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER  
(Second of Four Articles)

self and would be recalled from his ambassadorial post in Moscow.

The incident attracted little attention in the West, outside Germany. But in Moscow it was seen as an important omen. If not Khrushchev himself, then his colleagues in the presidium concluded that another of his essays in peaceful co-existence had come to grief. They took the view that even if progress were to be made in Russo-American talks over Berlin, without West German participation the chances of a settlement must be remote.

This being so, the presidium saw no further use for Khrushchev's "personal diplomacy" and ruled out any summit meetings for the near future. This much is clear even from what Khrushchev said to Mr. Salinger, President Ken-

edy's press officer, during the latter's visit to Moscow.

With the prospects for any disengagement in central Europe looking rather unpromising and with no summit meeting within sight, the presidium came to view the controversy with China as a luxury in which they could no longer indulge.

Khrushchev's critics had, in any case, been alarmed when he was preparing to excommunicate the Chinese bell, book and candle; and, during the last session of the central committee, after some tussle, they took bell, book and candle out of his hands.

It is only consistent with this turn of events that the drive against the "anti-party elements" should also have been halted in its tracks. After

all of Khrushchev's revelations and vituperations, no reprisals have been taken against Molotov, Kaganovich or Malenkov, and Marshal Voroshilov, who last November, during the celebration of the anniversary of the revolution, was disgraced by being ordered to leave the steps of the mausoleum in the Red Square, has now been re-elected with honor to the Supreme Soviet.

On the other hand, such staunch enemies of the Molotov group as Spiridonov, former secretary of the central committee, and Furtseva, minister of culture, have been demoted by a few rungs in the party hierarchy. It looks as if some of Khrushchev's work at the 22nd Congress has been undone. But by common agreement the leader continues to shine in all his glory, while his wings are being clipped.

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## In Washington

## Time Is Running Out

By MARQUIS CHILDS

AS though from a conspiracy of silence the thousands upon thousands of words printed on the explosion of refugees on the Hong Kong border have rarely mentioned Red China's greatest failure — the failure that as much as anything else explains the hunger and the push behind the exodus.

In 1955 the Chinese Communists launched a large-scale campaign for birth control. This required, as the Population Reference Bureau pointed out at the time, some ideological conversions, since the doctrine of Marx rejects the whole philosophy of the need to restrict the growth of population if famine and war are not to be the inevitable result of natural increase. In the Marxian doctrine birth control is a bourgeois device to cloak the inability of capitalism to produce plenty.

The Chinese effort with the active support of Chou En-lai went all out. The best evidence is that it failed to make any appreciable dent on China's teeming fertility. And if only because the ruling clique in Peking could not acknowledge failure, it was called off and even put into reverse after a year or two. At the same time, however, birth control information is made available and there is an effort to discourage early marriage.

The staggering fact that outweighs all other considerations is China's continuing upsurge of population. It must be a guess but the experts estimate that it is between 12,000,000 and 16,000,000 a year. The very effectiveness of Communist measures to eliminate insect and other pests and to increase cleanliness is believed to have reduced the death rate and thereby has boosted the net growth in recent years.

In past centuries the terrible scourge of famine put a brake on this increase. Today with tight centralized control by totalitarian techniques food is severely rationed throughout the great Chinese land mass. All, or nearly all, are hungry but, if reports out of China have any value, few if any are starving.

The population upsurge in Asia, Latin America and Africa is like a spectre present at every conference on foreign aid. It threatens to nullify the billions of dollars that the United States is pouring into

the effort to raise the level of development in these areas.

In India the government is making a serious attempt to curb the population increase. But the effort is on too small a scale to be effective. Robert C. Cook, president of the Population Reference Bureau, pointed out at the time of Prime Minister Nehru's visit here last November when aid to India was very much to the fore.

The warning signs are glaringly evident. In 1955 the Indian government released a report on the food crisis and the steps to meet it, sponsored by the Ford Foundation. With another 40,000,000 to 45,000,000 added to the population in five years the yearly increase in the food supply of two per cent was too small. By 1965 there would be a shortage of 28,000,000 tons.

Even if surpluses elsewhere — as in the United States — could be used to make up part of the deficit, the task of transporting grain in this volume would be all but impossible. It would take at least 2,500 freighters of 10,000 tons capacity, and docking facilities in Indian ports are simply not available on that scale.

The report warned that by 1967 the five years away at the most — "civil disturbance" can be expected to result from the mounting shortages. Civil disturbance is a polite phrase to signify rioting, disorder, pillaging — the kind of mass drama that occurred on the Hong Kong border. When a government is hard pressed by internal discord, and this is above

all the less of China, the temptation is always strong to seek an escape in a foreign adventure.

Recently the Centre for International Economic Growth in Washington published a report on overpopulation and poverty. The conclusion was that mounting population pressures mean that violence and war are in prospect. Japan is almost the only country in the world that has succeeded in reducing growth from a postwar high of two per cent a year, which is roughly the worldwide average, to one per cent.

Among some who take these warnings with the utmost seriousness, the tendency is to blame the Kennedy administration for not assuming responsibility to help underdeveloped countries cut down their population increase. They recall that when President Ayub Khan of Pakistan was here a year ago he made a public appeal for that kind of help, pointing out that unless he could check the rate of increase it was useless to try to raise levels of living. The Agency for International Development has issued a directive that no contraceptive material may be supplied to any country.

But President Kennedy is a political realist. While he has taken an active interest in the problem he knows that any direct move would bring down the wrath of powerful religious groups. With the world's population just having reached the three billion mark by United Nations calculation, time is running out.

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## The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

HECKLING was so important a feature of the entertainment value of political meetings that the political stars of by-gone days used to plant stooges or shills in the audience to fire prepared questions and challenges at them. To be magnificently squelched by the prepared retorts of the star, amid the tumultuous delight of the audience. In fact, not a few of our famous politicians of the past won not only their popularity but even their fame on the strength of their reputed wit on the public platform in the handling of

I was told in my young newspaper days that it was the custom to carry trained hecklers along, as part of the circus, on political campaigns. They had their lines, like actors, to play into the hands of the star.

Political campaigns were one of the few public entertainments in the days before the motor car, the movie and radio. And they were free. When we grieve over the decline of public interest in politics, it is well to remember that there is a lot of other entertainment in the world these days, much of it free.

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## Exacting Daffiness.

## Superb Drollery

By CASSANDRA  
from London

I AM already angry at the prospect of dying.

Not that I am in love with the wisdom of this world.

I am in love with its blazing daffiness — its superb drollery. Just take three items that come crowding in.

Back home in Moscow the young poet Yevushenko, who got the British intelligentsia really by their eggheads when he was over here, has been solemnly giving his verdict on the Anglo-Saxon scene.

There will be profound relief that he has found the British Twist very okay — even though it is a typical product of capitalist society. He noted that "bearded youths" and girls in narrow black trousers wriggled and twisted. This was not a terribly aesthetic sight.

"But I also saw a Negro boy and girl dancing the Twist. They were dancing the Twist remarkably lightly and gracefully, showing white teeth in the semi-darkness."

High society too won his approval.

Yevushenko who visited his Grace the Duke of Argyll in his castle, had this to say:

"The Duke wore a 'traditional' shirt and was very majestic. But on the whole the Duke was very appealing, particularly when he forgot he was a Duke."

Perfect.

Then there is the business of the Auto Beatinik. The Auto Beatinik is an electronic computing machine that has written 5,000 poems in less than an hour and a half. The automatic poet has a keeper who feeds it on a diet of 3,500 words and 128 sentence-structures.

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This is a poem — admittedly a brief one — called "Steeple":

"Was Mito mewing thrilling radishes?  
"So, our anchovies are sad but green."

Excellent. Better than most of the stuff that gets published in avant garde magazines.

The Auto Beatinik has another endearing characteristic. At certain voltages and frequencies it turns out feathery poems that practically blow the fuses.

Finally, a ruling by a Roman Catholic priest, one Father Piero Bongiovanni, on the theological problem of slimming.

Slimming is a grave sin according to the holy Father, if done for vanity, coquetry, pride or leading others into temptation.

There is one interesting exception to this solemn ruling. It is that a fiancée may diet if the loss of her figure is cooling the ardor of her betrothed with the risk that the marriage may not take place.

Old Thomas Paine, who had a sense of fun and was aware of the dangers of obesity, would have chuckled at these unsmiling doctrines.

On his deathbed he looked up at his doctor who said to him: "Your belly diminishes!"

Old Tom departed this world with these words: "And yours augments!"

FASTEN your safety belts. No smoking. Hold very tight.

Three Red Indian squaws slept on three different kinds of skins.

The first squaw slept on elk skin.

The second squaw slept on buffalo skin.

The third squaw slept on hippopotamus skin.

Later they all had children. The first squaw had a daughter.

The second squaw had a son.

The third squaw had twins.

Moral: The squaw of the hippopotamus is equal to the sum of the squaws on the other two hides.

## With the Classics

Heard melodies are sweet,  
but those unheard  
Are sweeter; therefore, ye  
soft pipes, play on;  
Not to the sensual ear,  
but, more endear'd,  
Pipe to the spirit ditties of  
no tone:

Fair youth, beneath the  
trees, thou canst not  
leave

Thy song, nor ever can  
those trees be bare;

Bold Lover, never, never  
canst thou kiss.

Though winning near the  
goal — yet, do not  
grieve:

She cannot fade, though  
thou hast rot thy bliss;  
For every wilt thou love,  
and she be fair!

—John Keats



# Remember Abe

Trade Minister George Hees should remember the Abraham Lincoln injunction that you can't expect to fool all the people all the time. Liberal candidate David Groos said last night.

He was referring to reports Mr. Hees said Canadians wouldn't feel any rise in the cost of living from the 92-cent dollar if they bought Canadian.

The minister forgot to mention "that we should all stay

## Groos Tells Hees

close to home this summer because air travel is going up about 10 per cent right after the election," Mr. Groos told a gathering at Tillicum School.

The Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal said he was "rucking his brains" to think of a Canadian-grown substitute for tea, coffee or lemonade.

"If we are going to be staying around our happy homes this summer we could kill some time making ourselves a good old-fashioned root house to keep our home-grown fruit and vegetables in during the winter," he said.

## Diefenbaker

# Goose Cooked Says Bennett

TORONTO (CP)—The Progressive Conservative and Liberal parties were accused Tuesday night of being "married to a deficit finance policy as outdated and ridiculous as the bustle and high-button shoes."

Robert N. Thompson, national leader of the Social Credit party, lashed out at the economic policies of both old-line parties at Social Credit's major vote-winning rally of the election campaign in the Toronto area. The rally drew fewer than 1,000 people to 2,700-seat Massey Hall.

On the platform with Mr. Thompson were Premier Bennett of British Columbia, deputy national leader Real Caouette and some 30 candidates from the Toronto area.

RAP OPPOSITION Both Mr. Bennett and Mr. Caouette also took rousing swings at the opposition.

Mr. Bennett said there's "only one party worse than the Conservatives and that's the Grits." He said "no Canadian who values freedom can vote Liberal in this election" because of what he termed the Liberal party's swing to socialism.

GOOSE COOKED As for Prime Minister Diefenbaker, the premier said, "his goose is cooked." The Conservatives "are unfit to govern this country" because of economic mismanagement.



SENATOR CROLL

## Grit Again

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Montreal Star, which switched its political endorsement from Liberal to Conservative four years ago, returned to the Liberal fold Tuesday. It noted the Tories' big majority and "irresponsible statements," and claimed Tory "results have been disappointing."

## Obituaries

# Long-Time Printer V. J. Baines Dies

Former employee of Victoria Press Ltd., Vincent John Baines, 1015 Bank Street, died Monday in Veterans' Hospital.

He was a member of the Victoria Typographical Union and the Fourandex Veterans' Association.

Surviving are the widow, Louise, at home; two sons, Raymond and Lewis, and two granddaughters, all in Victoria.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3:15 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church, 1015 Bank Street. Burial will be in Veterans' Cemetery.

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## So Says Gagliardi

# T. C. 'Elf' Fell From Irish Sky

WINNIPEG (CP)—Highways Minister Gagliardi of B.C. Tuesday compared NDP Leader T.C. Douglas with an Irish elf.

Mr. Gagliardi, campaigning for the federal Social Credit party, said here in an interview:

"Douglas is making such fanciful claims. He sounds like an Irish elf who has fallen out of the sky, landed on a four-leaf clover and is drinking mountain dew."

"He fits himself into every situation and pulls answers out of a hat. Nobody can believe such foolishness."

## 'Dollar Buys Less'

NANAIMO — Supporting the candidacy of Liberal Jack Saywell, Sen. David Croll addressed an audience of about 100 people in the Malapina Hotel last night.

In a wide ranging attack upon the Diefenbaker government he directed particular criticism to his record on unemployment and the devaluation of the dollar.

## UNSTABLE CLASS

He regarded it as a humiliation for Canada to have to depend on the International Monetary Fund and stated, "It puts this country in a class with unstable small Central American governments."

He continued that, "A dollar that is worth less buys less" and devaluation of the dollar had the effect of increasing Canada's debt.

# Banks Didn't Bolster Dollar John D Denounces Pearson

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Tuesday night denounced Liberal Leader Pearson for suggesting the Canadian dollar had been bolstered by a mysterious \$62,000,000 of aid in the last month from foreign central banks.

The prime minister spoke to about 1,500 persons in an overflow meeting at the Trois-Rivieres armory. Several hundred listened to his speech outside.

Shifting from French to English in a 25-minute speech, Mr. Diefenbaker recited the government's record and predicted a Conservative victory June 18.

MIKE'S ATTACK He referred to Mr. Pearson's attack in Kitchener, Ont., Monday, against the monetary policies. Mr. Pearson had said transactions in the Canadian exchange fund indicated that \$62,000,000 had been pumped into the fund since May 3 when the dollar was pegged at 92 cents in terms of United States currency.

That statement, said Mr. Diefenbaker, "is without truth whatsoever."

LABELS IT GAMBLE He said Mr. Pearson had taken "a desperate political gamble" and had struck a blow against Canada's financial integrity—a tactic "unworthy" of the leader of a political party.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the \$62,000,000 represented payments by the United States for defence purchases and exchange settlements for other purchases "a purely routine transaction."

The night rally was the highlight of Mr. Diefenbaker's third swing into the French-speaking province.

He kept his politics on a low-key level as he set out from Montreal for a 90-mile motor tour through rural communities between the metropolis and this port city on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

## JOHN MOVED

At the Cardinal Leger Home for the Blind and Disabled in east-end Montreal, Mr. Diefenbaker was obviously moved by a choir of blind singers and a welcome speech by a blind woman.

The singers — most of them elderly women — followed the words of their song, Chant de Bienvenue (song of welcome), from braille scripts.

## HALLS VISIT

And the woman who greeted him officially stood a few feet from the prime minister, her fingers flashing over the raised dots of the Braille words as she hailed his visit as an honor.

She spoke in French—and the prime minister replied in French, saying only one word describing his feeling: "Merci."

## BEGINS TOUR

First stop on the tour was the city of St. Laurent on Montreal Island — a non-political visit to the city hall to sign the golden book.

## THE CAMPAIGN X

### Pearson Claim:

# 'Secrets' Out On Jobless

WALKERTON, Ont. (CP)—Estimates of unemployment, said prepared for a government inquiry into the Unemployment Insurance Fund and indicating 533,000 jobless persons in 1964, were made public Tuesday night by Liberal leader Pearson.

He called the figures the "main table of estimates" prepared for a committee of inquiry established in May when he headed by president F. C. Gill of the Canadian Life Assurance Company. The committee report has not been made public.

## DOING FIN?

"The estimate is that in 1964 unemployment will hit a peak of 533,000," Mr. Pearson said. "That's the average through the year. It means in the worst month a peak—a peak in the winter after next—of 750,000 Canadian men and women out of work."

"And the government's campaign is that the country is doing fine, that if it can stay in office everything will be wonderful."

## COVER 31 YEARS

The material made public for the first time by Mr. Pearson showed figures running from 1940 to 1970, listing labor-force population by male and female; the numbers employed in agricultural, non-agricultural, and other categories; and estimated unemployment for the years to come.

Mr. Pearson's first reference to this report was at Sault Ste. Marie early in May when he said—as he repeated Tuesday night—that these figures prepared for the government indicated 1962 unemployment would average 400,000 compared with 469,000 last year.

But this would rise in 1963 to 495,000 and then to a total of 533,000 on average during 1964, or 7.7 per cent of the labor force.

He said: "I don't seal this report in any way, shape or form, but it came into our hands."

## In Shine And Rain

PALMERSTON, Ont. (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson campaigned along western Ontario main streets in rain and shine Tuesday.

Mr. Pearson spoke to several hundred rural residents spread through Wellington South, Wellington-Huron and Perth.

His message was a consistent one: A Liberal government would seek to restore economic growth and promote world peace.

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# It's Ghastly!

PORT COQUITLAM (CP)—Steady pyramiding of Canada's federal debt has become a "ghastly" situation, says provincial health minister Martin.

## One Gained, One Lost

By CANADIAN PRESS

The New Democratic Party added a candidate and Social Credit lost one in a reshuffled Tuesday of official nominations for the June 18 Dominion election. The all-Canada total remained at a record 1,018.

The changes increased NDP's total number of candidates to 218, of whom 40 are in Que-

bec. The Social Credit total dropped to 231, with 70 of these in Ontario.

In the Quebec riding of Terrebonne, Jean Philip qualified as NDP candidate before the close of nominations Monday.

Gordon Hughes, listed as Social Credit candidate in the Ontario riding of Hastings-Frontenac, did not file nomination papers.

## LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Last week it was Kinsmen with a rodeo, this week it is Shriners with a circus.

Are Shriners not aware of the suffering of performing animals as they are trained and transported across our continent? Do they not know that modern nations

like Sweden and Denmark have by law effectively stopped this cruelty?

CAMERON WEBSTER,  
3283 Henderson Road.

## No Longer Appreciated

Once again, the citizens of Greater Victoria have demonstrated their abhorrence of commercial rodeos.

Having promoted a rodeo a few years ago, which was also a flop, surely the Kinsmen must realize that this type of entertainment has lost its appeal.

Rodeos mean cruelty to animals.

Livestock is prodded and harshly treated in chutes; horses are cruelly spurred; calves are roped and thrown (busted is the rodeo term). These are facts which cannot be disputed by anyone who has been behind the

scenes at a rodeo, as I have. Surely Kinsmen Clubs, which do so much good, must learn their lesson that rodeos are a relic of "Wild West" days and are no longer appreciated by an enlightened and mature public?

It is to be hoped that commercial rodeos will soon be a thing of the past, as are bear-baiting, cock-fighting and the bull ring in all civilized countries.

Such manifestations of man's inhumanity to God's dumb animals have no place in our country.

WILLIAM LEACH,  
President, B.C. SPCA.

## Hoodlums at Meetings

"O Canada, we stand on guard for thee."

But six strong policemen were needed to guard Number One Canadian, our

prime minister from hoodlums at a public meeting!

Shame on Canada.

E. J. SMART,  
RR2, Sidney.

## Unemployed Canadians

Political speeches indicate official unemployment figures to be trustworthy.

But in recent years we have been repeatedly told that for a variety of reasons a considerable number of our citizens register for employment who are not in fact in need of work, nor do they really desire nor expect to find a job.

Meanwhile the department of defence advertises elaborately in newspapers and periodicals to attract men and women to join the

armed forces and to secure students to enter the colleges to qualify for commissioned officers.

From many parts of Canada we continually read of threats of strikes, walkouts, and demands by trade unions for improvements in pay and working conditions.

If it is at all possible to obtain the truth, the voter should be correctly informed regarding the unemployment situation before this month's election day.

OLD PETE.

## Democracy and Profits

In an editorial of June 3 the Colonist says, "The right of an individual to make profit on his business is a part of the capitalist system and the democratic way of life."

With the first part no one can disagree, but where does the "democratic way of life" come in? How can the few make profits at the ex-

pense of the many without dictatorship or compulsion? Profits don't grow on trees. And if making profits is basic to human nature, how is it that a majority of the people of the earth don't make profits? Is there something missing from their nature?

J. G. JENKINS,  
959 Darwin Ave.

# John D's Jobless Claim Called Utter Nonsense

## More Aid Promised

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas said Tuesday night that Prime Minister Diefenbaker's forecast of record low unemployment by summer's end "is utter nonsense and no one knows it better than Mr. Diefenbaker himself."

"His forecast is as likely to be reliable as his government's prediction of a seven-per-cent increase in national production which the Tory government, throughout its years in office, has never come close to achieving," he said.

# A-Arms Certain If 'Others' Win

MONTREAL (CP)—There will be nuclear weapons on Canadian soil within 12 months if either the Conservatives or the Liberals win the June 18 federal election, T. C. Douglas said Tuesday.

## \$1,000 For Victorians

Two Victoria organizations have received grants from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation in Vancouver for the arts, welfare and education.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra receives \$500 towards establishment of a junior symphony orchestra and St. Margaret's School receives a similar amount for a reference library.

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Until John Diefenbaker restored Parliament as the free voice of the nation, "divine right" Liberals rode rough-shod over Canada's parliamentary traditions and powerful bureaucrats flaunted the rights of the people.

Until John Diefenbaker brought a new deal to Agriculture, the Canadian farmer was denied markets for his produce, while his income fell below subsistence levels. Mountains of unsold wheat once loomed over the Canadian economy; today, Canada is the largest wheat for cash nation in the world.

The dead hand of defeatism was removed from Canada's Trade and Commerce Department. In 1961, Canada sold more goods abroad than she imported for the first time in nine years... an overall change of nearly \$900 Million.

The Diefenbaker Government gave Canadians title to their own natural resources. After years of Liberal neglect and default, the people of Canada are today rightfully sharing in the wealth of their own inheritance.

The Government of John Diefenbaker gave the Atlantic Provinces new measures of equality and opportunity. While leading Liberal centralists recommended the expulsion of "surplus" Maritimers from their native provinces, and advised cutting off further aid to the coal industry, John Diefenbaker acted on the just claims of the Atlantic area for a fair deal.

Canada's Prime Minister spoke out for the captive nations of the world, enslaved by Communist colonialism; upheld principle in the Commonwealth by standing firmly against racial discrimination; gave Canada's Indian population the full franchise... a basic right long denied them. His has been the consistent voice speaking for those who must be voiceless because of tyranny, discrimination and prejudice.

John Diefenbaker has the continuing trust of the Canadian people; his courage, principle, wisdom and compassion are the qualities of leadership Canada needs to achieve her national destiny.



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## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Cowichan Lake is the undisputed champion of trout fishing lakes on Vancouver Island, when it comes to numbers of heavyweight trout.

One out of every three trout weighed into the Colonist King Fisherman contest in May was caught in Cowichan Lake.

Twelve of the 15 King Fisherman May Prince Crest winners for the lake trout division came from Cowichan Lake. Almie R. Greffard leads the King Fisherman contest with a 7.0-pounder caught on a gang troll and silver flatfish in the Shaw Creek area of Cowichan Lake.

Last year Carl Swanson, who lives on Marble Bay of Cowichan Lake, entered close to 200 trout to win the King Fisherman Canadian Pacific Airlines Mexico holiday hidden weight prize.

This year he has already weighed in 25 Cowichan Lake trout weighing a total of more than 59 pounds. And every one of them was caught on a silver No. 4 Tom Mack spoon, with less than an ounce of weight.

When we saw Swanson on Monday, he was in the depths of despair. He had just lost his lucky Tom Mack spoon... the one he had landed all his fish on this year and the same one that caught most of last year's fish.

In fact, it was the same spoon that his grandson, Larry Davis, 13, used to catch a 6.14-pounder to take second place for May in the King Fisherman contest and first place in the last month's Catholic fishing derby. Another grandson, Donald Davis, 13, used the same spoon to catch a 5.9-pounder in the more recent AOTS trout derby, to take second place in the overall class and first in the class for under 16-year-olds.

Biggest fish Swanson has landed in Cowichan Lake is a 9.8-pounder in 1957.

Swanson says he starts his fishing in April. May and June are the best months, it starts to fall off in July and in August it is poor fishing, then it comes back on in the fall months.

Early in the year, fishing is best at the lower end around Lake Cowichan, then as the weather warms up the fish move up the lake.

Although some fish are being taken all over the lake, Swanson says the best fishing now is in the North Arm and in the "big lake" above the narrows, towards Youbou, Cayuse and Shaw Creek.

He fishes close to shore and works the shallow beds carefully.

There are fishing and camping spots on both sides of the lake, and 14 King Fisherman weigh-in stations.

For the north side of the lake, turn right at Lake Cowichan, before crossing the bridge. There are several resorts, with some camping facilities, along this road to Youbou and boats may be launched at Cedar Cabins, Sunset Auto Park, Alderside at Youbou and the Island Marine at Youbou, which is halfway up the lake.

Marble Bay and Bear Lake are the hot spots for fly fishermen. Goat Island, Gordon Bay, mouth of Sutton Creek and the Narrows are the hot spots in the lower end of the lake.

For south side of the lake, cross the bridge at Lake Cowichan and follow the paved road through several logging communities.

Just outside the village, on the right, is the new Kiwanis camping park, still under construction, where boats may be launched. Further on, at Mesachie Lake, turn right at Don's Low Coast for launching at Bear Lake, an arm of Cowichan Lake.

Seven miles from Lake Cowichan, there is a fork in the road. Right is the copper mine road, which comes to a dead end, but half a mile along this is a short road to the right which leads to a primitive sandy beach camping spot at Gordon Bay, where a boat may be launched. This is a government park reserve.

Keep left for Cayuse BCFP camp, along a good gravel logging road. Sixteen miles from Lake Cowichan village watch for a sign "Lakeside Parking Area." Here is a delightful picnicking and small boat launching spot provided by B.C. Forest Products... and that company deserves a pat on the back. In front of this park are a couple of islands and some of the best trout fishing on the lake.

One and one-half miles on is Cayuse where boats may be launched, with permission. From there it is only four miles to the top of the lake and another rough camping and launching spot. Turn right at the water tower and you are less than 100 yards from the camping spot... a good takeoff spot for Shaw Creek, two miles down the lake.

## Frank Barron Defends Navy Golf Championship

Qualifying round of the annual Royal Canadian Navy Golf Association open golf tournament will be held Thursday at Gorge Vale Golf Club, with defending champion CPO Frank Barron heading a small field.

Top 16 in Thursday's 18-hole qualifying round go on to match play, with two rounds scheduled Friday. Semi-finals are set Saturday and the 36-hole final goes Sunday.

The field of 44 is smaller than usual because some of the ships are at sea.

### The draw:

**FIRST TEE**  
12.00—CPO Barron, CPO Vidett, CPO MacIntyre, PO Lumsden  
12.05—CPO Boyce, CPO D. Mann, CPO E. Mann, CPO Rogers  
12.10—CPO O'Neill, CPO Ponder, PO J. Barron, CPO Pumphrey  
12.15—Lt. Cmdr. Brinkley, PO Turner, PO J. Barron, CPO Pumphrey  
12.20—Lt. Cmdr. Brinkley, PO Turner, PO J. Barron, CPO Pumphrey  
12.25—PO P. L. Cude, Howard, Lt. Anderson, Lt. Ray  
12.30—Lt. Damour, Lt. Barrowell, CPO Chamberlain, Lt. Ellis  
**TENTH TEE**  
12.00—Lt. Anderson, Lt. Cmdr. Roberts, Sub-Lt. Scamard, PO Barron  
12.05—CPO Sealy, Major Carmichael, PO James, Lt. Clark  
12.10—Lt. Harpman, Lt. Cmdr. Parsons, Lt. Stevenson, Lt. Cmdr. Smith  
12.15—Lt. Scamard, CPO Carter, PO Barron, PO Johnson  
12.20—Lt. P. Lumsden, Lt. Cmdr. Connolly, Lt. Kover  
Post entries will be accepted



### New Papa Bear

New head coach of Chicago Cubs in National League is Charlie Metro, former manager of Vancouver Mounties in Pacific Coast Baseball League.

### Jones, Goyer Snapped Up

# NHL Drafts Five Western Players

MONTREAL — National Hockey League clubs drafted only five players, all from the Western Hockey League, in their chance yesterday to add playing talent, at \$20,000 per player, from professional hockey's minor leagues.

Montreal Canadiens lost three players who starred last season with Spokane Comets and drafted centre Art Jones from Portland Buckaroos while Toronto Maple Leafs took centre Gerry Goyer from Los Angeles Blades.

Boston Bruins took two of the Montreal-owned players—

goalkeeper Ed Johnston, a 26-year-old veteran of five minor-league seasons, and Larry McNabb, a rugged 21-year-old defenceman. Detroit Red Wings picked up Yves Locas, a winger who had a fine rookie season with the Comets.

Neither Jones, 1960-61 WHL scoring champion, or Goyer is expected to play in the NHL. Reports had it that Jones would play for Montreal farm club, either Spokane or Hull-Ottawa, and that the Leafs would probably send Goyer to Portland.

### WINGS BUSIEST

Red Wings were the busiest of the six NHL clubs. They traded centre Len Lunde and

winger John MacKenzie to Chicago Black Hawks for Doug Barkley, a 25-year-old defenceman who set new WHL records of 25 goals and 74 points while playing for Calgary Stampede last season, and sold six players to Los Angeles for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Joining the Blades are forwards Leo Labine, 30, Marc Boileau, 29, Gordie Haworth, 30, Ed Diachuk, 25, and Ed Stankiewicz, 32, along with Lloyd Haddon, a 23-year-old defenceman who played last season with Edmonton Flyers. Boileau spent most of last season with the Wings. Diachuk was at Vancouver and the other three at Sudbury.

Toronto also made a minor trade, apparently to get a well-regarded coach for the farm system. They obtained veteran defenceman Bob Armstrong from Hull-Ottawa in exchange for Bill Dineen, a Rochester forward, and a player to be named later.

New York Rangers, still hoping that he will change his mind and agree to return as coach, announced that they will protect defenceman Doug Harvey from Wednesday's NHL draft.

Each NHL club is permitted to put 20 players on its protected list, two of which must be goalkeepers, and protecting Harvey may cost the Rangers a good fringe player or promising youngster.

In other business Tuesday, 13 more additions—six players, a referee and six "builders"—were made to hockey's Hall of Fame.

Making the elite were Sweeney Schriner, rookie of the season in 1933-34 and twice NHL scoring champion; Punch Broadbent, Reg Noble, Steamer Maxwell, Alf Smith and Harry Hyland.

Honored for his work as a referee was Mike Rodden, now sports editor of a Kingston newspaper, and hockey "builders" Frank Smith of Toronto, Frank Ahearn of Ottawa, J. Ambrose O'Brien of Pembroke, Fred Hume of Vancouver, Walter Brown of Boston, president of the Bruins, and Jim Norris of Detroit, owner of the Chicago Black Hawks.

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## Mrs. Todd Eases Over First Hurdle

There was no sign yesterday that Margaret Todd hasn't a fine chance of winning the Victoria City ladies' golf title on 11th time.

Mrs. Todd, medalist, opened match play at Uplands yesterday with par golf over the first 12 holes. It was enough to eliminate Mrs. B. Price, 9 and 7, and put Mrs. Todd in the quarter-finals.

Out in a par 38, Mrs. Todd parred the 10th, 11th and 12th holes to end the match.

Her two main rivals, both in the bottom half of the draw, also moved ahead in impressive fashion.

Shirley Naysmith, defeating Mrs. C. Humber, 5 and 4, and Joan Lawson, besting Mrs. J. Tribe, 10 and 8, both had two-over-par 40s on the first nine. Quarter-finals are scheduled today at Uplands.

### CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF

9.00—Mrs. J. Todd vs Mrs. T. Christie  
9.10—Mrs. W. Hicks vs Mrs. G. Hay  
9.20—Mrs. D. Naysmith vs Mrs. E. Chamberlain

9.30—Mrs. T. Liddell vs Mrs. K. Lawson  
9.40—Mrs. R. Price vs Mrs. G. Harris  
9.50—Mrs. G. Chisholm vs Mrs. B. Thirwell

9.50—Mrs. C. Humber vs Mrs. H. Meenan  
10.00—Mrs. R. Hibernian vs Mrs. J. Tribe

10.10—Mrs. C. Barrett vs Mrs. G. Lovitt  
10.20—Mrs. M. Connors vs Mrs. M. Grant  
10.30—Mrs. J. Fry vs Mrs. F. Green

10.40—Mrs. R. Silles vs Mrs. E. Keate  
10.50—Mrs. R. Fortes vs Mrs. B. Dyer  
11.00—Mrs. M. Whyte vs Mrs. C. Chisholm

11.10—Mrs. S. Evans vs Mrs. C. Ralston  
11.20—Mrs. H. Vale vs Mrs. J. Keane  
11.30—Mrs. J. McPherson vs Mrs. F. Skellings

11.40—Mrs. F. Usher vs Mrs. W. Meenan  
11.50—Mrs. F. Blinn vs Mrs. E. Dye  
12.00—Mrs. E. Richardson vs Mrs. J. Skellings

12.10—Mrs. E. Wildman vs Dr. A. Hamed  
12.20—Mrs. M. Thorburn vs Mrs. C. Bryan

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Garden Notes

# Watch the Fly-by-Night Moth

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

When I was a youngster, one of the gags we used to pull was to ask a friend, "What is worse than to bite into an apple and find a worm?" The answer, of course, is to bite into an apple and find half a worm! If you have undergone this harrowing experience, this is a good time to do something about it.

The grub is the offspring of the codling moth, a small moth which flies mostly by night, laying her eggs on the leaves and young fruitlets in early June. On hatching, the tiny caterpillars explore the surface of the developing fruit for a few days, then start tunnelling their way through the skin, making for the core. Their favorite point of entrance is near the "eye" of the baby apple.

They feed and grow as they bore into the fruit, excreting a sticky brown substance around the entrance hole, which is often the first sign the gardener can spot to indicate an attack. But by this time the caterpillar is well inside and out of reach of any spray material.

For the really sharp-eyed gardener, there is an earlier sign of cod-

ling moth attack—the eggs—but you must look very closely to find them. In appearance they are rather like fish scales. They are easiest to spot when the sun strikes the fruitlets and leaves at an angle, causing the transparent surface of the flat-tish eggs to glisten.

The grubs hatch from the thickener centre of the scale-like eggs—you can see them quite easily with a hand magnifying glass—and a poison spray applied at this stage will be ready and waiting for the little intruders when they start to feed.

If the scales are flat an empty. It isn't necessarily too late for a spray, for the newly-hatched grubs may be still wandering around the surface of the green fruitlets looking for a good place to start their tunnels.

A good spray for this pest is DDT, the 50 per cent wettable kind, as it is persistent in effect and makes a fatal first meal for the newly-hatched caterpillars. But it has one rather serious defect—it kills off friendly and foe alike and may reduce seriously the population of the predatory insects which feed upon the red spider mite, without affecting the

mite itself, which seems immune to DDT. This loss of predators may lead to a serious build-up of mites, which feed on the backs of the leaves, sucking the sap and causing a drying-out and early leaf-fall.

Because of this, I think it is a better idea for the ordinary homeowner to use one of the proprietary all-purpose fruit tree sprays. These are buckshot preparations, containing a little of this and a little of that, usually with a mite-killing preparation in addition to DDT. These home-orchard sprays usually contain a fungicide to combat scab and other blights.

These buckshot sprays are ideal for the novice gardener, for with them it isn't necessary to identify the particular pest or infection attacking your fruit. The formula will probably include DDT for caterpillars and other leaf-chewing insects, malathion for mites, aphids and other sap-suckers, captan for scab and similar fungus infections and possibly sulphur to control mildew.

Such all-purpose fruit tree mixtures are put up by Ortho, Green Cross, Later's, Niagara Brand and several other spray manufacturers.

## Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

# Nude Scene's Got to Give

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Marilyn Monroe's nude swimming scene in *Something's Got to Give* will never pass the censors. It's not so much the nakedness, but her method of swimming.

Dolores Hart's father, Burt Elkins, was threatening to take action over the ads for his daughter's Lisa movie with Stephen Boyd. At the preview of the picture, he told me he objected very much to the ad which has Dolores writing and screaming, "They treated me like an animal." "Something will be done," the handsome man who was under contract to 20th-Fox as an actor for 12 years assured me.

His sister Betty, by the way, was the wife of the late Mario Lanza. Her life and early death were just as tragic as Lanza's.

Mrs. Dean Martin is recovering from a painful slipped disc in her back. The injury happened during a tennis session when she served too energetically. She may never serve again.

Elizabeth Taylor is insisting in Rome she does not want to marry Richard Burton and the only thing on her mind when Cleopatra is completed is to go to her chalet in Switzerland, and rest with her children. Burton's chalet, by an awful coincidence, happens to be rather close by. However Richard's next movie to be made in Italy, *Fear Is the Chain*, has roles for men only.

Author Francoise Sagan, expecting her first baby—she is married to American sculptor Robert Weischoff—has finally taken on business manager. She had to, having run through \$300,000 with great speed and aplomb. "Now," says Francoise, "I'm broke." But this talented writer can always make another fortune—as Eddie Cantor did when he lost everything in the Wall Street crash of 1929. And a lot of stars have lost their nest eggs in the current dipsy-doodles on Wall Street.

Starlet Jill St. John, who is married to Barbara Hutton's millionaire son Lance Reventlow, plans to be a familiar face on the television screens next season. She wants to prove she is more than pretty and rich and just a starlet.

## John Crosby

Critic at Large

# The Baffling Disease of Prosperity

"Youth is disintegrating. The youngsters of the land have a disrespect for their elders and a contempt for authority in every form. Vandalism is rife, and crime of all kinds is rampant among our young people. The nation is in peril." The nice thing about that quote is that it wasn't said by a police chief yesterday; it was said by a discouraged Egyptian priest 4,000 years ago; it is reported by Rouj Tunley in a book called *Kids, Crime, and Chaos*.

Books about juvenile delinquency are not exactly my idea of light spring reading, but *Kids, Crime, and Chaos* takes a good-humored, fresh, and reasonably hopeful look at the situation. Well, that remark by the Egyptian priest, for instance, gives you the feeling it's not a new problem and it's not, God knows, exclusively ours. Social historians Negley Teeters and David Matza have said: "It has always been popular for each generation to believe its children were the worst, the most lawless and the most unruly." Tunley says each generation also suffers from the delusion it knows the answer, the final

deterrent, the true cure for juvenile delinquency. Except none of them work.

Tunley has a high old time kicking the myths around. Such as the one that broken homes cause more juvenile delinquency. Actually, serious offenders are more likely to come from intact homes. Or the idea that boys clubs help things got a rude jolt from the discovery that members of a boys club in New York were far more likely to be juvenile delinquents than kids in the same neighborhood who weren't members. Among boys studied in a Pennsylvania reform school 35 per cent were Boy Scouts.

I particularly loved the way Tunley belted the experts at the opening of the book. The experts in juvenile delinquency are getting to be voodoo priests talking their own mumbo jumbo that doesn't seem to mean anything or apply to anything. "Talk to a sociologist with a full complement of university degrees—and no profession is so avid of degrees—and the air becomes torpid with status words, known only to the initiate. Finding a job for a kid is never just

that, for example, it's 'environmental manipulation.' Small wonder a 12-year-old delinquent exposed to the lingo of professionals during a stay in an institution told a reporter: 'I've had two years of congregate living. I've worked out my sibling rivalries, and I'm going home.'

The experts, says Tunley, are terribly and totally confused about what the problem is and utterly confused about what to do about it. The majority could not agree about anything. After talking to many American experts, Tunley suspects they don't really like children and above all don't want to work with children.

In fact, Tunley suspects we don't really like kids. Policemen pick up juveniles for the most outrageously trivial offences not even considered offences in most countries. The kids are frequently denied their constitutional rights, held in jail for no clear reason, and thoroughly pushed around.

The one clear fact that seems to emerge is that juvenile delinquency is a disease of prosperity that doesn't affect the poor at all.

## Art Buchwald's Column

# No, Virginia—She's Wrong

PARIS—The news that President Kennedy cancelled all subscriptions to the New York Herald Tribune for the White House caused a certain amount of anguish among those of us who get our kicks out of thinking we're being read by the president and his wife every morning.

But our worst fears were realized yesterday when he received a letter from a little girl in Washington, D.C., named Virginia. She wrote:

Dear Sir,  
I am three years old, and my three-year-old friend Caroline says there is no New York Herald Tribune. So I'm writing to you to ask you if she is telling me the truth.

Yours sincerely,  
Virginia.

Dear Virginia,  
Your little friend Caroline is wrong. She has been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. Just because she can't see the New York Herald Tribune is no reason to believe it doesn't exist.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Herald Tribune. It exists as certainly as Walter Lippman and Joseph Alsop and Red Smith exist. It exists as long as the love and generosity of its backers exist, and no matter what your friends in Washington tell you, the New York Herald Tribune is everywhere.

Not believe in the Herald Tribune? You might as well not believe in David Lawrence. You could get your father to watch day and night to see if the Herald Tribune is placed on the White House lawn but, even if nobody sees the Herald Tribune at the White House, that does not mean it isn't there.

The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor presidents can see. Did you ever see steel executives dancing on the White House lawn? Of course not, but that's not proof they were not there.

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# Doctors Need Help Not Official Control

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Saskatchewan doctors want the whole population to have medical insurance—but they don't want a government-controlled insurance plan.

This was the message of Dr. G. D. Howden, former president of Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, to Victoria Kiwanis yesterday.

Dr. Howden now is practicing in Nanaimo.

"The government can, and must, play a part in helping (the doctors) to see that everyone is covered," Dr. Howden said, "but there is no need for the government to take over the complete control of the practice of medicine."

"Surely our democracy is not so impoverished that a way cannot be found to provide comprehensive medical coverage without regimentation."

"It is fair to force any profession into complete subjugation, in which its professional conscience and ethics could be completely under control of politicians?" Two-thirds of Saskatchewan's population were already covered by some kind of medical insurance, he said.

## Formed in 1939

Medical Services Incorporated, Regina, was formed in 1939 under auspices of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, who put up the money. Its board of directors is composed of lay and medical members.

Medical Services Inc., Saskatoon, was formed later.

"The coverage in rural areas would undoubtedly be greater if it were not for ... clauses in the Health Services Act, limiting municipalities to paying an annual premium of \$30 per family ..."

"This prevents payment of the premium of \$30 to \$34 yearly for a family contract with comprehensive coverage."

Doctors and government in

## Won't Be Same

"The doctors of the region feel that the same relationship would not exist under a centralized government-controlled plan."

Plans similar to the one in Swift Current were rejected by residents of the Regina rural, Assiniboia-Gravelbourg and Rosetown-Baggar health regions.

In 1960 the government made "province-wide, compulsory, government-controlled" medical care an election issue.

## Canadian Store Shuns Canadians

VANCOUVER (CP)—A duty-free store is planned for Vancouver's new airport terminal, but it won't do business with Canadians.

Airport manager Bill Inglis said Tuesday plans for the terminal will likely include provision for a duty-free store similar to one opening next month at Sidney, B.C.

The stores will sell goods to U.S. tourists on a mail-order basis, customs department officials said.

# Patients Only Seen as 'Heart, Limb or Tonsil'

EDMONTON (CP)—Specialists in the medical profession have decried the hospital patient now tends to be seen by various doctors as a heart, a limb, or an infected tonsil.

Dr. Richard Laskin, assistant sociology professor at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, said social scientists had the answer.

Dr. Morley A. R. Young, medical superintendent of Archer Memorial Hospital at Lamont, Alta., and a past president of

the medical profession that the care is the chaplain. But the made tremendous technological progress, but have turned their backs on the psychological needs of their patients.

The general practitioner and the bedside nurse once looked after psychological treatment, he said. But these are breeds fast disappearing. Dr. Laskin said hospitals have patient is not an end in itself.

## Intimidation Claimed By Medical Leader

REGINA (CP)—Attorney General Robert Walker may be using intimidation tactics by suggesting criminal action against any doctor who refuses service to patients after July 1, says Dr. H. D. Dalgleish of Saskatoon, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Dalgleish said the attorney-general should read the section of the criminal code on intimidation.

under the criminal code on charges of criminal conspiracy if they break "an implied contract" with patients. He said:

"The criminal code exists to protect the public from an irresponsible minority."

The attorney-general said doctors could be convicted of criminal conspiracy.

Mr. Walker said last week end doctors face prosecution



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## Gasoline Firm Boosts Prices Across Canada

TORONTO (CP)—An official of the British American Oil Co. said Tuesday the wholesale price of gasoline in its Maritimes division has been increased by seven-tenths of a cent a gallon and is to be one of a series of price adjustments.

He said price increases elsewhere in Canada would not exceed one cent a gallon.

## Missing 10 Days

## Hunt Still On For Lost Boy

Police have not yet admitted defeat in the search for Peter Woycheshin, aged eight, missing for 10 days from his home at 522 Rupert Street.

Detectives are double-checking with people who knew the boy, to see whether they can dredge up new clues.

A circular bearing Peter's picture and description has gone out to other police forces.

Peter, a quiet but friendly boy with an impediment in his speech, went out at 10 a.m. May 26 with his brother, Andrew, four, to play in Beacon Hill Park.

He carried a new reddish-brown football of miniature size, bought for him the day before. His mother had told him not to lose it, on penalty of being strapped.

Andrew came back about 11 a.m., but Peter never returned.

Several schoolmates and ex-schoolmates reported seeing him Sunday, after he had been absent for more than 24 hours.

## Seen at Docks

He was reported at the CPR docks, in the lineup waiting to see the submarine Grilse; at Ogden Point, where he told a friend he was going to "get on a boat," and among the crowds watching the Golden Hawks fly.

Last sighting report was at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Since Sunday—if it really was Peter Woycheshin the other children—saw—he has vanished without a trace.

He was wearing an Indian sweater, white or green T-shirt, black running shoes with a dirty white trim, and braces.

Police have announced no theories, but these are the possibilities:

That he ran away from home, and is still hiding somewhere, coming out at intervals to forage for food.

That he became trapped in a building or ice box.

That he fell in the sea and drowned. He was a non-swimmer. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Woycheshin, Sr., say he would not go near the water without asking permission.

That he was seized by a sex pervert.

## U.S. Lumbermen Unhappy

## Why Make Such a Stir?

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

Eighteen per cent of all manufactured goods used in Canada today are manufactured in the U.S. In some goods the percentage of U.S. imports runs as high as 50 per cent of the total Canadian market.

## IWA Raps Quota

PORTLAND (CP)—President A. F. Hartung of the International Woodworkers of America says he opposes quota restrictions on Canadian lumber imports to the United States. Mr. Hartung said Tuesday the state department should seek elimination of the Canadian tariff on U.S. lumber or "seek reduction of them to a level compared to the tariff imposed by us on Canadian lumber products."

## Mappers To Visit The Island

OTTAWA (CP)—Eight parties of federal geographers are working in the field this summer to study and map the use to which land is being put in various regions of Canada.

The groups, engaged in the mines' department's summer field program, are concentrating on southwestern Vancouver Island, the lower Fraser River Valley in British Columbia, the Peace River district in Alberta, the southern section of the Saskatchewan - Manitoba boundary, the Niagara Peninsula, northern New Brunswick and the six eastern counties of Nova Scotia.

So why are U.S. lumbermen making such a stir because imports of Canadian softwoods in the U.S. market have recently grown from 10 per cent to 13 per cent of the market? Some of the lumber firms of the Pacific Northwest say they are being ruined by "unfair" Canadian competition and are asking immediate government assistance either by imposing a quota on Canadian imports (to 10 per cent of the market) or by increased tariffs.

What further weakens the case of the U.S. lumbermen is the fact they themselves supply between eight and nine per cent of the Canadian domestic lumber market, chiefly in the form of expensive hardwoods which Canada does not produce.

Contributing factors to the 3 per cent increase in the volume of Canadian lumber sales to the U.S. in the past few months have been the devaluation of the Canadian dollar, advantages of competitive shipping rates (U.S. lumber

shippers are tied to using ships of U.S. registry) and lower stumpage charged on Canadian logs.

While Canadian (and B.C.) lumber spokesmen are unwilling to comment upon attempts to restrain the Canadian exports to the U.S., it does not mean they are not concerned. "We are very vitally affected," said Norman Dusting of the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers Association, "and we are watching the situation very carefully."

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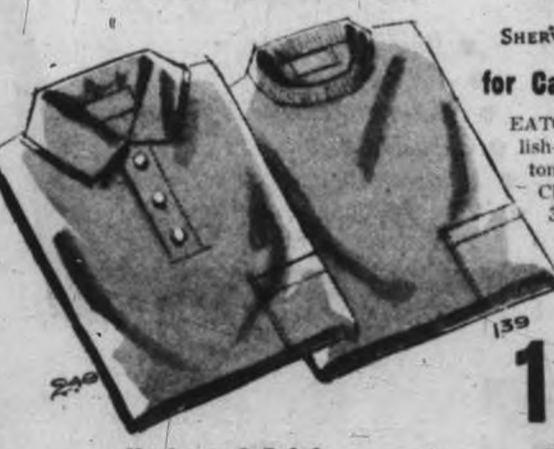
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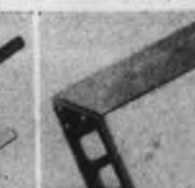
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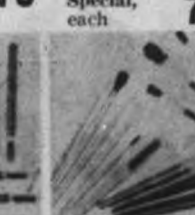
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## Labor Shortage Forecast Now As Island Booms

Employment throughout Canada may be any one of the six or seven violent hues in which federal election candidates are painting it, but the length and breadth of Vancouver Island only one word sums it up—booming.

Most dramatic improvement in employment is in Greater Victoria with less men seeking work than at any time since October 7, 1957, and a prediction that there will be a shortage of all experienced labor before mid-summer.

In Duncan the Hilkrest Lumber Co. strike has blighted the overall picture, with some 200 men expected to be laid off about June 15, but sawmills, logging camps and

pulp mills are working at "a very high level of production" and three big construction projects are scheduled to start in the near future.

Skilled loggers are in short supply in the Nanaimo area and expansion of the Harkness pulp mill has resulted in almost full employment for carpenters and increasing jobs for unskilled laborers. Level of employment compares with the situation in 1956—one of the boom years in recent history.

### Skilled Men Short

Sawmills, pulp and paper and plywood operations are working three shifts in Port Alberni district and logging is running at full capacity, helped by low fire hazard. Skilled labor is in short supply and the area's industrial payroll is higher than it has ever been.

In Courtenay district employment has hit the highest peak since the 1956 high and it looks like continuing although there is a surplus of unskilled labor. Construction is booming

and there is full employment in the logging industry. Most unemployment at present is in the unskilled labor section of the community. All five of the Unemployment Insurance Commission offices on Vancouver Island reported difficulties in placing men and women in this category.

But all offices also predicted a busy summer with the present level of employment being maintained or even bettered.

### Shipyards Busy

Increased activity in shipyards, logging, sawmills, plywood mills, the construction industry and a marked increase in the tourist trade have combined to boost Victoria's employment level.

"Yarrows and VMD, with crews of 1,100 and 750 respectively, have sufficient work ahead for more than a year at the present level," a spokesman for the Victoria UIC office said yesterday.

"They are both short of

platers and welders and within a few weeks will be needing pipe fitters and electricians, who are not available locally.

"The logging industry is being hard pressed to keep up with the demand from the mills and most camps are gradually falling behind in their quotas.

"It is their intention to continue the work right through the summer if fire conditions permit this without stopping for the usual summer holidays.

### Projects Increase

The construction industry which started to develop last fall has steadily been increasing its activity. The number of sizeable projects already out for tender or on drawing boards would appear to guarantee that this activity will continue to increase."

A spokesman for the Duncan office reported that "employment conditions are very favorable in this area, very favorable. The best employment year we have had for some time.

"This winter was the first since 1956 that the logging companies would take inexperienced chokermen. "Contracts for the new newspaper mill at Crofton are to be let in June, a \$600,000 school referendum project will be voted on Saturday and we hope, before the end of the year, the new hospital will be started."

Construction projects in the Nanaimo area include a new hotel and the new Department of Fire, both nearing completion, a new elementary school at Harewood, one or two new hotels and a senior citizens home for elderly children.

A variety of small construction jobs are under way in Courtenay area including apartment blocks, land clearing and sewer work.

### Five Girls Will Get Grand Tour

Five prize-winning Japanese artists will pay a three-day visit to Victoria this weekend.

The five, all girls ranging in age from 21 to 28, have been awarded art scholarships enabling them to tour part of Canada and the U.S.

They will arrive Friday and will be received at Government House Saturday by Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes. The following day they will be taken on a yachting cruise of the Gulf Islands.

They will also tour the art gallery which has just acquired a caseful of Japanese ceramics.

## Even Neglectful Parents Asset to Their Children

Dr. Brock Chisholm said last night he doesn't subscribe to the view that all parents who beat or neglect their children should lose them.

He was commenting on a statement by Dr. Karl Bernhardt of the University of Toronto Institute of Child Study. Dr. Bernhardt said Canadians should abandon the idea that family life is sacred and that parents have an absolute right to control their own children.

### TAKEN AWAY

The shock that a child undergoes when it is taken away from its parents should be a major consideration in any decision to break up the family, Dr. Chisholm said. "When a child is loved and protected at least part of the time, the parents are still an asset to the child. Under these circumstances a broken home is far more dangerous to the child," said Dr. Chisholm. He deplored use of force by

that most people don't realize that parenthood is a highly technical skill which requires a lot of training and experience."

"HARD TO SAY" Dr. Chisholm said it was "hard to say" whether parents should ever resort to corporal punishment, but he noted it usually only becomes necessary when parents run out of intellectual resources in handling a given situation.

In Toronto, Dr. Bernhardt said: "We are still allowing parents to inflict injuries that would be grounds for an assault conviction if the victim were anyone but their own children. Any parent who disciplines his child by physical violence should forfeit his right to that child."

### ALWAYS AFRAID

Dr. Chisholm said he agreed only in cases where physical violence was habitual, "where the child is always afraid" his removal becomes the lesser evil.

### Chisholm Opposes Scientist

parents on their "relatively defenceless" children and said the answer lies in education of parents for the job of bringing up children.

"We have very little of this education now," said Dr. Chisholm. "It is significant

### Baby Clinics Set For Thursdays

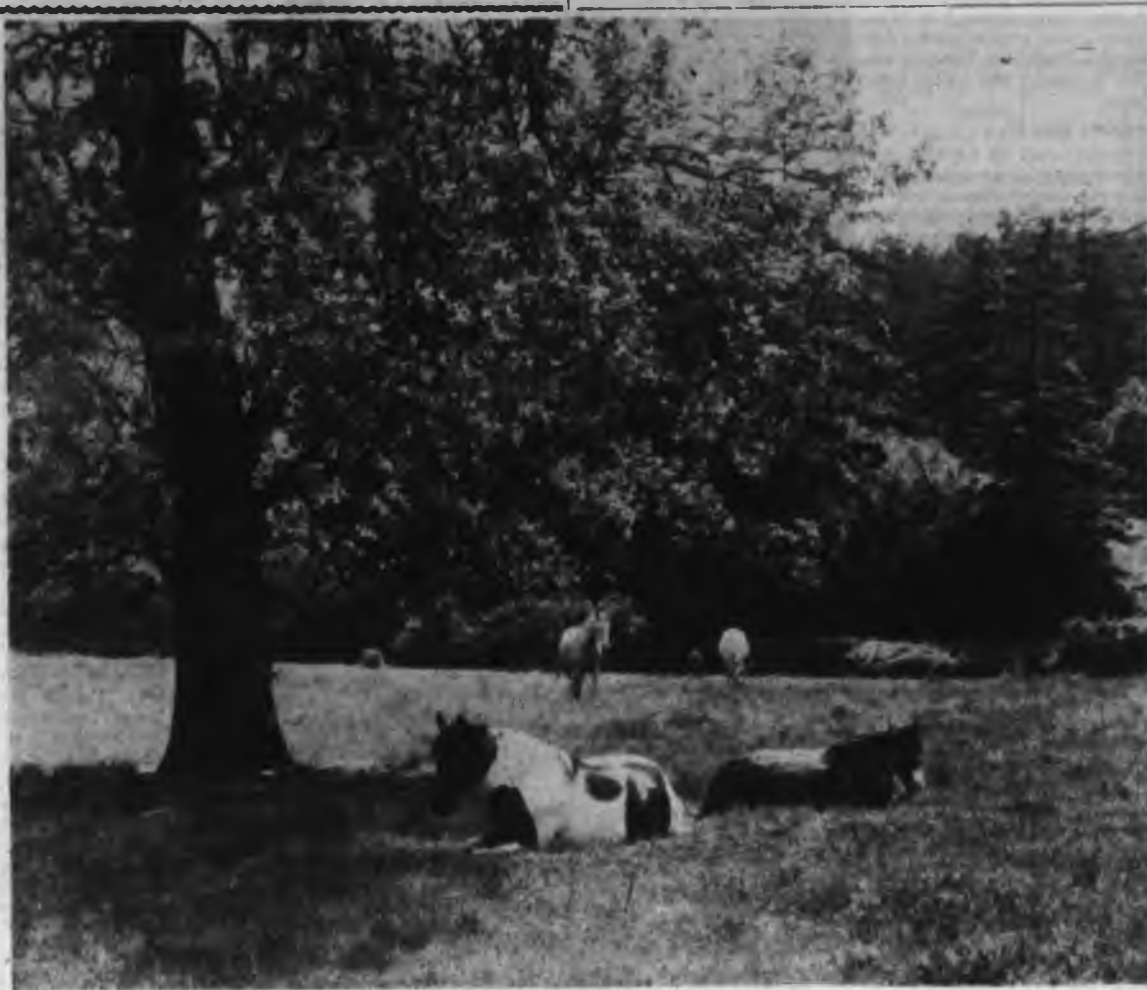
Baby Clinics in Victoria will be held Thursdays from 1.30 to 4 p.m. at the city health office, 1947 Cook, the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health has announced. Clinic dates are June 7, 14, 21 and 28.

## Forged Cheques Passed in City

Forged cheques valued at nearly \$800 have been passed in the Victoria area recently.

A total of 27 cheques were stolen from the J. A. Pollard Construction Company around May 1, it was learned last night. To add to the legitimate look of the cheques the thief used the company's photostatic equipment.

Made out to a Bill Carey, 1875 Ross Street, cheques have been passed so far at the T. Eaton Company, George Hotel, and the Isle Food Market and Enterprises, in Colwood, police said.



### Lush Scene Awaits Bulldozer

This beautiful pastoral scene less than 10 minutes from the heart of downtown Victoria was captured yesterday by Colonist staff photographer Bud Kinsman.

Lush acreage is part of area zoned for auto court and motel sites south of Trans-Canada Highway near Burnside.

## Regiment To Pay Tribute

The annual D-Day Sunset Ceremony will be presented today by the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) on the laws of the Legislative Buildings.

The guard will consist of two platoons under command of Captain N. M. Ives. Colonel the Hon. R. W. Mayhew, former honorary colonel of the regiment, will place a wreath on the cenotaph on behalf of all ranks.

Pipes and drums will be under command of Pipe Major F. E. Knight.

### D-Day Ceremony

The Belmont High School Band and members of the Prince Edward Brigade of the Royal Canadian Legion will pay tribute to D-Day tonight at 7.30 at the Beacon Hill Park bandshell.

## Magnificent Sails Here Next Week

For a few days next week Victoria's waterfront will present a sight reminiscent of the days of sail.

A full-size replica of the famous Bounty will sweep gracefully into the harbor approaches early Monday escorted by two RCN Pacific Command frigates and a fleet of power boats.

### OPEN TWO DAYS

The Bounty will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the two days she is berthed in the Inner Harbor.

Next Wednesday the four-masted Chilean training schooner Esmeralda will sail into Esquimalt harbor where she will be berthed at the government jetty alongside the naval barracks at HMCS Naden.

### CENTENNIAL EVENTS

Naval spokesman said plans for the two-day visit of the Chilean vessel haven't yet been finalized. Both sailing vessels are visiting here as part of the centennial program of events. Two warships will escort the Bounty from Discovery Island to the harbor entrance.

### FULL CANVAS

At least a dozen boats of the Victoria Power Squadron and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will join the welcoming flotilla.

Officials said the Bounty will sail under full canvas at 1.30 along the Dallas Road waterfront. If there aren't favorable winds she will use auxiliary engines to supplement the sails.

Premier Bennett, Mayor Wilson and members of surrounding municipalities will board the Bounty when it

docks shortly after 9 a.m. too shallow for a ship of her size.

Commanding officer of the Chilean vessel is Cmdr. Daniel Arellano MacLeod. The Esmeralda carries 16 officers, 68 midshipmen, 179 seamen and 50 apprentices. She will depart June 17.

## Jubilee Cornerstone A Royal Tradition

Princess Mary will be keeping up a tradition established 72 years ago by her great-uncle when she lays the cornerstone to the new wing of the Royal Jubilee Hospital June 15.

The Duke of Connaught laid the cornerstone for the hospital's administration building May 26, 1890. A sealed canister placed inside the stone will contain a complete set of 1962 Canadian coins, local newspapers and a list of the contributors to the new wing. The 25-minute ceremony will begin at 11 a.m.

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Sorted candidate Jack Flinnery has just finished building a house for a client in Courtenay.

The client: Bill Moore, his

Where will he get the crows?

Bill was recently approached by his son to provide \$1,000 for his fight to take the York-Centre seat for the NDP.

Bill was at a loss until Lady Laura Mace reported that a dead crow strung in the branches of a tree was more than enough to keep the black birds off her property.

"Since then," reports Bill, "other Oak Bay garden and bird lovers have put in requests for 'dead' crows and some are willing to pay \$5 apiece."

He figures if he can get 200 of the birds he's home free insofar as providing his son with campaign funds.

"Sure I've got orders," he said yesterday.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

Among those planning to attend the June Ball to be held at HMCS Naden on the 15th are Commodore and Mrs. J. A. Charles, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Bassett, Captain and Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beeler, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maurant, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Reid, LCDR and Mrs. W. L. Ostler, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Brown, Lt. and Mrs. John L. Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kersey, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Means.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gosley, Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard B. Friedmann, S/L Wilfred G. Lund and Miss Julie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Ian C. Danvers, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Garfield Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Songhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dowell, Col. A. D. Murdoch (Retd.) and Mrs. Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Dinning.

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### Out-of-Town Guests

Out of town guests at the Trickett-Reside wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweeney, Nanaimo, and Miss Gloria Cowderoy, Mr. Mike March, Mr. Denny Spence of Vancouver.

### Wedding on June 30

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Allan Hamilton of Prescott, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Patricia to Mr. David John Ballantyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan David Ballantyne, 2971 Quadra Street. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's United Church in Prescott on Saturday, June 30 at 4 p.m.

### In Vancouver for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robert, King George Terrace, went to Vancouver for the wedding of their daughter, Michele, and Mr. James Walter Fern which took place Saturday. Miss Pamela Robert was maid of honor for her sister. Others crossing from Victoria for the event were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Fecteau, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Irving, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moyles and Mr. Peter Coleman.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crampton, 5386 Alderley Road, Elk Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Wendy, to Mr. Clifford Zachary Hoffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zachary, Seven Persons, Alberta. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 30 at 4 p.m. in St. David's-by-the-Sea Church, the Rev. H. G. Walker officiating. Attendants will be the Misses Cheryl Hamilton, Jakk Chaffey and Denise Poyntz; best man, Mr. Philip Crampton who is coming from New Zealand for the marriage; ushers, Mr. David Crampton and Mr. Keith Carnochan. — (Photo by Dorothy Kennedy)

### Burton-Curry

## White Orchids Mark Pews

White orchids marked the wedding of Mr. Ken Curry and Mrs. Robin Justice at the Douglas Street Baptist Church for the recent wedding. The bride wore a white gown with a white sash and a white veil. The groom wore a white suit. The wedding was officiated by Rev. C. Harner. The couple will make their home at 3498 Lovatt Avenue.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Wood, Washington State, Mrs. Burton and her daughter, Miss J. Wood, who arrived in a blue linen suit with all of Richmond, B.C.

The bride's classic gown of white tulle with lace over peau de sole featured a draped skirt slightly on train. Sealed neckline topped the fitted bodice and sleeves ended inilly points. Her chapel-length veil of illusion net was held by a coronet of seed and drop pearls. Red roses and white carnations were in her bouquet. Maid of honor, Miss Kathy James, wore a pale blue chiffon dress with gathered yoke. Bridesmaids, Miss Pat Burton and Miss Gloria Curry, wore blue waltz-length dresses with lace over-jackets. Attendants wore white accessories and carried white carnation bouquets entwined with blue and pink ribbon.

Little Janet Justice, flower girl, was dressed in a pink nylon frock and she carried pink and blue flowers. Best man was Mr. John La Fave and Mr. Russell Curry.

## No Regrets

# Dancing Comes First

By JULIE CLARK

"What else do you do for a living?" is the question Victoria ballet dancer Sheila MacKinnon is asked most often by interviewers. They do not realize that working in a ballet company requires more physical stamina, determination and dedication than almost any other job and leaves little time for even relaxation.

Sheila was brought up in Victoria and received her ballet training with Wynne Shaw. She is now a soloist with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company, where she has just completed her fourth season. She has never wanted to do anything else but dance and has no regrets about choosing this somewhat isolated life.

Home on vacation since April, Sheila returns to Winnipeg shortly to dance in the outdoor Rainbow Theatre, before rejoining the ballet company.

### CANDY HELPS

Sheila used to be told she would never dance because she was too skinny. She is now in the enviable position of being able to "eat like a horse" and still keep exceptionally slim. Eating large amounts of candy she finds helps keep up her strength while working.

A day's routine begins at 9 a.m. with an hour and a half class followed by a five hour rehearsal, which in emergencies could last till midnight. On tour, three hours rehearsal and class precede the performance.

### LAUGH NOW

Tour conditions can make a few weeks trip to outlying areas a harrowing experience. Grimy hotels and no meals



SHEILA MacKINNON

have faced the exhausted dancers after a day's bus journey. On one occasion half the company caught pneumonia due to the poor heating on the bus.

Although Sheila says that the dancers laugh now about unfortunate stage experiences, memories of an Ottawa show will always be rather unnerving.

### COLLAPSE

An amateur orchestra had to be called at the last minute. Unfortunately it was a very intense, dramatic ballet, "The Darkling," that the company was to perform. The occasional disjointed squeak from the orchestra pit reduced the dancers to near hysterical tears and the soloist finally collapsed.

No matter what happens on stage the company sticks together. Sheila emphasizes "you can do anything once you're on stage," you have to. The red-haired dancer says that many things can go wrong. In one small town she recalls the lighting blacked out part of the stage, which meant that the dancers were falling over prone bodies and leaping past outstretched arms.

### PET PEEVE

Sheila's chief pet peeve is "small slippery stages." Asked about stage fright, Sheila said that she will never be able to go on without "butterflies." She has trained herself to discipline her emotions. But being a naturally highly strung person living an often frustrating type of life, she admits it is sometimes impossible to always remain as poised and calm off stage as on.

An aspiring dancer she feels

should not enter a company until she is about 20 and mentally and physically capable of coping with a strenuous artistic life.

The disadvantages — homesickness, long hours, fatigue and frequent injuries cannot dampen the spirit of a completely dedicated dancer like Sheila. She feels her greatest reward is the satisfaction found in giving enjoyment to other people, through dancing. This is what Sheila MacKinnon does for a living.

## Gorge Party Set June 27

The annual garden party to be held this year on Wednesday, June 27 and opened by Mrs. R. B. Wilson, was the topic under discussion at the last meeting of the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary.

Guests will be received by Mrs. C. C. Warren and Mrs. E. R. Owen. A dance revue given by pupils of Mrs. E. J. Costain will be featured and tea will be served. Next meeting will be held at the Hospital, June 18.

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## Attendants Wear Pale Green Satin

Baskets of yellow and pink snapdragons and carnations decorated St. Aidan's United Church for the marriage of Judith Ann Beside and Mr. Robert Ernest Trickett. Parents of the principals are Mrs. Margaret Holm and Mr. James Beside and Mrs. Peggy Trickett and Mr. Frederick Trickett all of Victoria.

The bride was given in marriage by her step father, Mr. Emil Holm. Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the evening ceremony.

The bride chose a floor length gown of nylon sheer, featuring a basque bodice with scoop neckline. Swiss lace embroidery enhanced the bodice and the front of the hoop skirt. Something borrowed was her crown of seed and drop pearls. It held the misty veil of silk illusion.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ronald Trickett and bridesmaids, Miss Glenn Reside and Miss

Jean Dunbar wore pale green antique satin dresses on princess lines. Their hats were a large rose and veiling. They carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Flower girl Lynn Trickett was dressed in a pink nylon over taffeta frock with flower headband. She carried a colonial bouquet of carnations.

Groom's brother, Mr. Ronald Trickett was best man and Mr. Barry Gill and Mr. George Porter were ushers.

Pink carnations and gladioli were on the tables in the Wallace Room of Holyrood House for the reception. Pink roses and a silver and white wedding cake centred the bride's table.

Leaving on a honeymoon of the interior and western States, Mrs. Trickett donned a pink silk-linen sheath and jacket with gardenia corsage. The couple will make their home at 4899 Cordova Bay Road.

## Main-Fraser Rites

At a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. W. S. Macleod in Canadian Memorial Church in Vancouver, Dianne Elizabeth Fraser was united in marriage with Mr. Bruce William Main.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Sam Gilmore, 3891 W 38th Vancouver, and the late Mr. Alec Fraser, was given in marriage by her stepfather. She wore a gown of silk organza over satin with lace bustle effect. Her bouquet was of deep pink roses and her four tiered, bouffant veil was caught to a rhinestone tiara.

Mrs. Robert Fraser was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, wore blue, and bridesmaids were, Miss Elaine Barnes in blue, and Miss Adelle Abernethy, cousin of the bride and Miss Roberta Tulloch were in yellow. Their dresses were of chiffon over taffeta and they had matching picture hats. All carried bouquets of roses and carnations.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mains, Victoria,

### JAYCEE-ETTES

Jaycee-ettes will meet on Wednesday, June 13 at the Colonial Inn. Cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m.



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## Actress Likes Figs Because of Calories

HOLLYWOOD — As a rule it's naive to believe an actress when she tells her age, but Shirley Knight will whip out her birth certificate to prove that she is 24 and not a teenager.

This is a switch. I asked Shirley what lay behind her little-girl appearance.

"Boys didn't care much for me in school," Shirley confessed. "I was thin as a rail and so nearsighted I wore glasses all the time. I think what makes a girl impatient to be grown up is an interest in the opposite sex. But I was involved in singing lessons and working on a newspaper after classes and I didn't allow lack of dates to become too important."

We were chatting on an MGM set when Gene Persson, Shirley's producer husband, joined us. "Shirley tells me she had no sex appeal is this true?" I asked.

"She's more off beat," he said. "I was attracted to her because she was intelligent and interesting, so much more than the typical glamor-girl type that floats around Hollywood."

"I didn't gain weight until I tried what I call my health store shake," Shirley told me when I asked her how she met her weight problem.

"You make up a batch at a time and put it in the refrigerator. It keeps nicely. I use equal parts of safflower oil, wheat germ and rice bran and half a measure of powdered yeast. I add this to any fruit juice—I like fig because it has the most calories. You can add cream if you want, but it is not necessary with the oil. It tastes good and doesn't load your stomach. And it's



Shirley Knight—how she licked her underweight problem.

the only thing I know that puts weight on me. Another thing — you don't need a blender to mix it up. As I was leaving her dressing room I noticed a copy of

By JANET KANK

MONTREAL (CP) — A woman has been given the job of supervising voting in one of Canada's most notorious political hotspots in the June 18 federal election.

Miss Jeanne Bouchard is Quebec's first woman returning officer in a federal election. Her charge is Montreal's Cartier riding, a small but explosive potpourri of nationalities on the eastern edge of Mount Royal.

"No one was more surprised than I when I received news of the appointment from Ottawa," she said, although she has participated in provincial politics for 30 years and was elections clerk for Cartier in the 1958 voting.

Election headquarters in Ottawa has expressed surprise at the so-far tranquil atmosphere of the riding, celebrated in the past for its near riots and goon squads, impersonations and committee-room raids.

Mounties were stationed in Cartier in the 1958 election and their investigations led to a judicial inquiry and conviction of an election officer for falsifying voters' lists.

### ELECTED ONLY RED

The restless working-class community of 52,000 — Ukrainians, Jews, Hungarians, Greeks, Poles, Italians and French-Canadians among them—has been

## She Is Returning Officer In Turbulent Cartier



Miss Jeanne Bouchard is returning officer for Montreal's Cartier riding in the June 18 federal election.

in a state of transition partly all its political life.

In 1914 the Laurier government created the riding to give the Jewish population representation in Parliament.

Cartier is the perpetual scene of influx and exodus—newcomers moving in where they find their native tongue spoken and the ambitious moving north and west after a few years of hard work and saving. Leon Crestohl is conducting his campaign for re-election in eight languages.

One change Miss Bouchard notes is the loss of voters since 1958. Although the population has risen about 1,000, the number of eligible voters has dropped by 6,000. The reason is that many newcomers have yet to qualify for citizenship.

All has been quiet so far in Cartier, but as one politician remarked, "it may be the calm before the storm."

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## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl 13 years old who has beautiful clothes, a lovely room with hi-fi and a TV set. In fact I have everything I want except permission to date.

My parents are separated and my aunt lives with my father and me. This aunt is twice as old as my mother and four times as old-fashioned.

She says when a girl starts to date at 13 she is going steady by the time she is 14, gets married at 17 and is looking for a divorce lawyer when she is 19. Isn't this the nuttiest thing you ever heard of?

I am very mature for my age. Scads of guys have asked me to go out but I have to say, "I'm sorry but my aunt doesn't think I'm old enough."

They look at me as if I'm cracked and say, "O.K. I'll call you up in three or four years." I'm dying of embarrassment. By the time I get permission to date, all the decent guys will be married. Help me, please.

### TOO YOUNG

Dear Too Young: Three cheers for your aunt. I hope she sticks to her guns.

A 13-year-old is not emotionally equipped to handle boy-girl relations. I don't care how grown up she thinks she is.

High school is soon enough to date, Chicken. Wait. You'll be glad you did. You'll be the fresh face on the scene. The gals who have been dating since they were 11 will be the has-beens.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please explain to a foreigner what is the thinking behind a curious American custom? In my country it is unheard of.

I am spending several months in America on business. I admire the U.S. and the vigor of its people, but why is it when I meet a man and inquire politely if he has a family he will invariably tell me how tall his son is and often how much the lad weighs?

Frequently the reply sounds like this, "Oh yes, our son is six feet tall and he weighs 200 pounds."

Is height and weight considered some sort of an achievement in America? I've never heard of this anywhere in the world and I've travelled on every continent. Thank you for enlightening me.

### VISITOR

Dear Visitor: An intelligent parent does not mention the height and weight of his children. The father who tells you his son is six feet tall wants to brag about something and can't think of anything else to say.

Dear Ann Landers: You've had letters in your column from office workers who complain about everything from cigarsmokers to hummers. My gripe has to do with something even more nerve-racking. It's also extremely true

## Daughter Not Granted Privileges

MONTREAL (CP) — Being the captain's daughter holds no special privileges for Kaethe Oltmann, one of three wireless officers aboard the German vessel Seven Seas.

"She has to do her work like everyone else," Captain Heinrich Oltmann said during a Montreal interview.

"In fact, it's a poor job for a girl. She has to work from eight until 12 every morning and from eight in the evening until midnight. She has no time to spend dancing."

But he admitted the job has compensations, among them the chance to "see a bit of the world and get paid for it." And "that's what most girls want, isn't it?" he said with a grin. "A man's job on a man's salary?"

### CLICK NUTS

Dear Nuts: The gentleman is undoubtedly unaware of his habit, much less that he is driving everyone loony.

I suggest that the most tactful person, preferably the one nearest his age, (it would be ideal if he also had china clipper) tell the guy. The poor fellow needs to go to his dentist for a little adjustment.

### LA TO BCAF

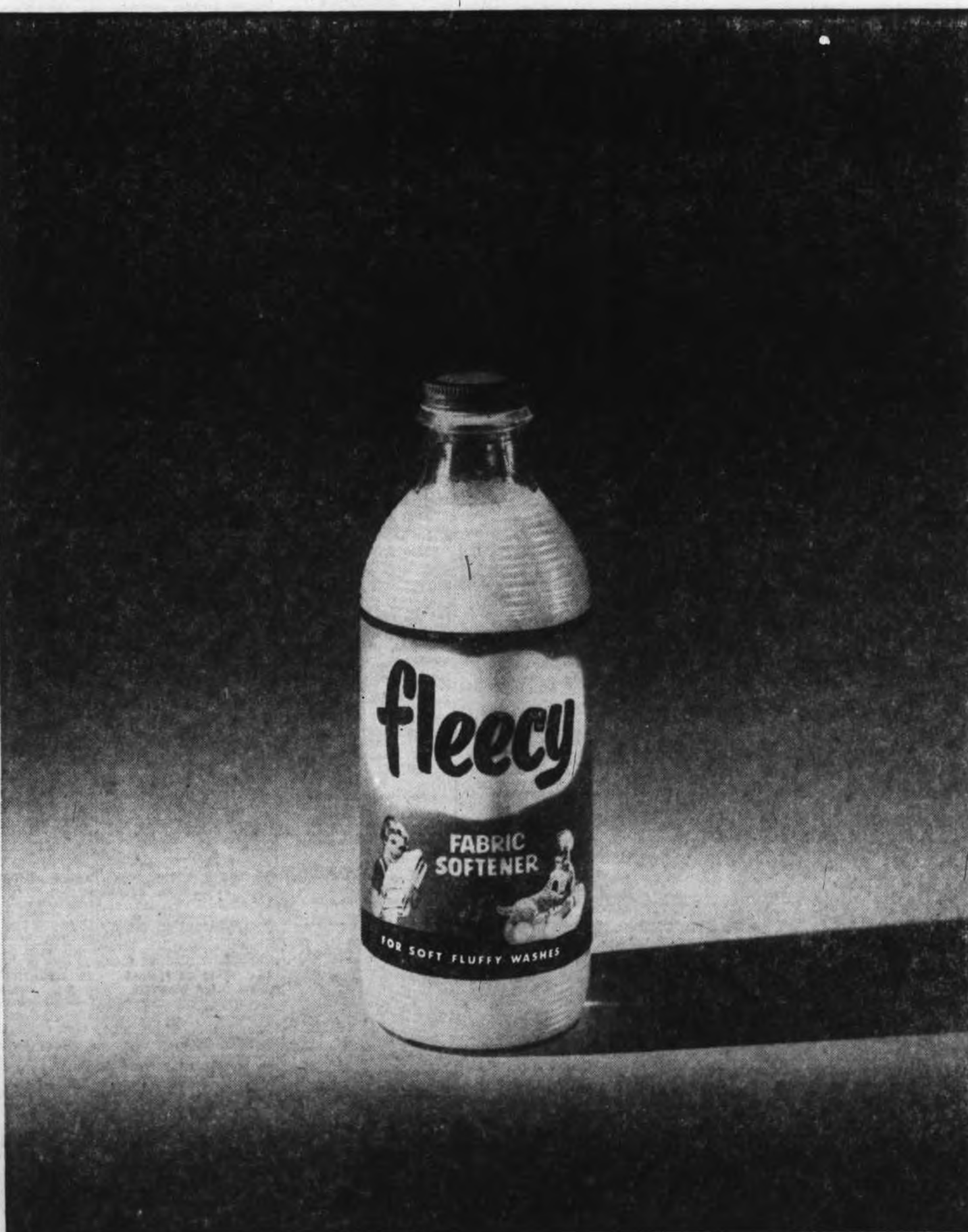
The Ladies' Auxiliary to 800 Pacific Wing, RCAF Association will hold a flower arranging demonstration by Shirley McAree in the Begg Bldg. Yates and Quadra, on Thursday, June 7 at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Seven Seas sails into the Oltmanns' home port of Bremen about eight times a year but a complete family reunion is seldom possible. Two of Kaethe's brothers are also at sea and a third lives in New York.



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# Juvenile Home to Go Ahead

Esquimalt council voted yesterday to contribute half of its total share of \$9,193 towards construction of a \$100,000 juvenile detention home for Greater Victoria by the fall of this year.

The move leaves the field clear to proceed with construction of the new home this winter in order to qualify for winter works aid.

Council approved Coun. James Bryant's motion to "endeavor" to find the amount in unexpended general funds.

"There is no doubt under the

law that space must be provided for custody of juveniles separate from adults," said Reeve A. C. Wurtele. "There is also no doubt we have to get the children out of that awful fire trap now existing."

"Then the choice is whether we go along with this joint effort or build one of our own," replied Coun. Bryant.

Earlier, Reeve Wurtele had opposed the per capita cost-sharing formula set by the inter-municipal committee on the grounds that Esquimalt did not have the same problem of juveniles requiring custodial care as that existing in other Greater Victoria municipalities.

A brand new, \$20,000 engine pump may be a factor in reducing Esquimalt's commercial fire insurance rates — at least council hopes so.

Specifications for the new pump — a major addition to the municipality's fire department — will go to the Fire Underwriters' Association for approval.

"Any chance there will be an adjustment to commercial rates? We pay three times as much as surrounding municipalities," said Coun. Bert Nelson.

That, replied Coun. James

Bryant, will be up to the underwriters.

A bylaw setting up a five-member recreation commission was passed by unanimous vote. Under the bylaw, the commission will be composed of three councillors and two members appointees-at-large.

"It is designed to set up a co-ordinating effort that will create new activities, not necessarily take over the activities already existing, such as minor hockey and Little League," explained Coun. Nelson.

A "growing" problem of sewage pollution of Esquimalt harbor will be subjected to intensive scrutiny by a team of engineers.

Council voted in favor of paying \$385 as its share of the cost of the survey, in co-operation with the navy.

Council has asked the municipal engineer to delve into the possibility of getting free trees from the provincial forestry department to replace some 50 bug-blighted trees that had to be chopped down in the Kinsmen-Gorge Park.

## IWA Local Rejects New Contract Plan

DUNCAN—The executive board of Local 1-80, IWA, representing a total of 4,000 workers, rejected unanimously the proposal for a new contract by Dean Neil Perry, said president of the local Weldon Jubenville yesterday.

The rejection follows the example of other locals at Courtenay, Port Alberni and Vancouver. The present contract expires June 14.

## IWA Opponent Fired By Duncan President

DUNCAN—A contender for the presidency of IWA local 1-80 here yesterday fired his chief adversary from a salaried post with the union.

President Weldon Jubenville ousted Percy Clements as business agent for the local.

Late in April the two contested the local presidency in a vote which apparently re-elected Mr. Jubenville to the office by 25 votes.

However, it was disclosed that his election resulted from

disqualification of about 800 votes from two IWA operations—and a report at the time said that had these votes been allowed Mr. Clements would have been elected by at least 154 votes.

As a consequence of this, the election was ordered held once more—and local members are in fact balloting this week. Votes will be counted next Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Jubenville said he had fired Mr. Clements for disobeying orders from the local. The president's statement that Mr. Clements had called two unauthorized meetings Monday afternoon and night at Chemainus was denied by the ousted business agent.

Mr. Clements also denied Mr. Jubenville's charge that he had left Monday night's executive board meeting.

"I talked to Mr. Jubenville Monday," Mr. Clements told the Colonist, "and told him I had been invited to talk to men of the night shift at Chemainus during their lunch hour."

"Certainly, it was by way of campaigning in the local election. Mr. Jubenville had

spoken to them before, and was welcome to have gone with me Monday."

"I went to the executive board meeting first, and gave them my report of the contract negotiations in Vancouver, where I had been for two weeks. After that, I went to Chemainus."

"I have the right to speak to anyone, especially on my day off—and Monday was my day off," Mr. Clements said.

Terming Mr. Jubenville's action dictatorial, Mr. Clements said his discharge has to be ratified by the executive board and approved by membership of the local.

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## Mystery Death Queried

QUALICUM BEACH—Inquest will be held today at 7:30 p.m. into the unexplained death of Giuseppe Roat, 79, who for many years has operated the Crystal Springs Museum of Native Art and whose body was found Sunday in a small creek on his land.

The body was found Sunday by Qualicum Beach RCMP, about five days after the elderly man had been noticed missing from his usual rounds.

MAIL FILED UP

RCMP checked his property last week when Mr. Roat had not been seen, but found everything locked up and apparently in order. However, when his mail began to pile up a more intensive search was launched.

It was Mr. Roat's custom to have a neighbor pick up his mail on the occasions when he was away.

NAMELESS CREEK

The elderly man had apparently been dead a week or more when his body was found in the small, unnamed creek—a creek that is dry in midsummer.

Only known relatives are a nephew, Harry F. Roat, and two nieces, Miss Bernice and Miss Lucy Roat, all in California.



### Elks' Choice

New slate of officers installed here yesterday at 34th annual convention of B.C. Elks are, from top, past president Bill Thompson, Nanaimo; second vice-president Cec Wright, Victoria; first vice-president Ralph Gunderson, Prince George; president Ken Riley, Nanaimo, and third vice-president Bruce Weese, Vancouver. More than 300 delegates attended conference which ended last night.



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# THE DAILY COLONIST



# Second Man Guilty

Francis Chan, 24, was found guilty in city magistrate's court yesterday of the \$21,000 burglary of a safe at Don Mee's, 538 Fisgard, Jan. 15.

Magistrate J. A. Byers remanded him until June 13 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Magon Miller, 34, charged jointly with Chan with breaking and entering and theft, was discharged.

"I don't think the evidence goes any further than to raise a very strong suspicion as far as Miller is concerned," said Magistrate J. A. Byers.

## Burglary Loot Still Missing

"He must be given the benefit of the doubt."

It was the Crown's second attempt to connect the two Vancouver men with the crime.

In an earlier preliminary hearing, Chan, Miller and Leonard Bell of Victoria were brought before Magistrate William Ostler, who com-

mitted Bell for trial but discharged the others for lack of evidence.

Bell was convicted in County Court and sent to prison.

On advice from the attorney-general's department, the Crown laid a new charge against Chan and Miller. The Crown is entitled to do this after a preliminary hearing—not after a trial.

Kenneth Murphy replaced Angus Smith as Crown counsel, and Magistrate Byers replaced Magistrate Ostler.

About \$17,000 of the loot still is missing.



NICK GERBINSKI... small fortune?

## Wails of Anguish

# 50-Cent Piece Nets Fortune

An unidentified Victorian swapped 50 cents for a small fortune yesterday.

Name of the Victorian and the amount he—or she—was paid for a 1921 half-buck will remain a deep secret for at least two weeks until the buyer can run chemical tests to make sure the coin is genuine.

Wails of anguish went up from local numismatists when it was learned eastern coin

dealer Nick Gerbinski, a buyer for Regency Coin Co. of Winnipeg, swept into town and purchased one of the hottest collectors' items in Canada—the all-but-extinct 1921 half-dollar.

Mr. Gerbinski corrected earlier reports he had paid \$1,500 for the coin.

## MUCH MORE

"I paid well in excess of that amount," he said. In mint condition, the 1921 piece is worth \$6,000, according to the coin catalogue published by Mr. Gerbinski's company and circulated among local coin collectors.

Prices vary according to the amount of wear the coin has undergone in circulation, said the coin buyer.

## \$5,000 IN RESALE

But local numismatist John Campbell McCreesh said the coin would bring in as much as \$5,000 in resale to a collector.

He said the discovery here was prompted by a news story about his work when he visited Victoria on a buying trip last March. A reader carefully noted some of the rare coins mentioned in the story, went home and searched through a parental collection of old Canadian currency.

## BOUGHT COIN

When Mr. Gerbinski returned to Victoria the other day and placed an ad in the newspaper, he found himself the purchaser of the rare coin.

"I am 95 per cent certain the coin is genuine. However, before the sale is final, the coin must be subjected to tests by experts back at my home office," he said.

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## Lost Plane Safe Again

FORT NELSON (CP) — An amphibious plane down on a northern B.C. river has flown here after being refueled.

The Seabee missing since Saturday on a 250-mile flight from Fort St. John, carried pilot Dr. C. S. Flaherty of Milwaukee and his passenger, Father Tom Adams.

## Soldiers Arrive

EDMONTON (CP)—An advance party of 80 members of the 1st Battalion of Royal Welch Fusiliers of the British Army arrived here Tuesday to train with the Canadian regular army.

# Five People Injured In Car-Crash Rash

Five people were injured in a flurry of Greater Victoria automobile accidents yesterday.

In Royal Jubilee Hospital with chest injuries is Mrs. Myrtle Nelson, House No. 4, Rocky Point Road. Mrs. Nelson, an emergency-ward nurse at Royal Jubilee, had just been given permission to go home because she felt ill.

## CAR COLLIDED

On the way home her car collided at 2 p.m. at Metcald Road and Lomax with a

Honeymoon Bay fuel truck, driven by Magar, Singh, 248 Burnside Road West.

Langford Ambulance took Mrs. Nelson to the emergency ward. Her condition is said to be "satisfactory."

## SUFFERED CUTS

Also in Royal Jubilee Hospital is Mrs. J. H. Watson, 7144 Beach Drive, who suffered lacerations to throat and face, and back injuries, when her car collided with a light truck driven by Henri Jeanpierre, 1074 Willow, at Douglas and Mackenzie, at 1:43 p.m.

Mrs. Maureen McGee, 6877 Elliott, Mrs. Watson's daughter, who was riding in same car, went to hospital with a lacerated knee.

## TWO IN SAANICH

In Saanich a car driven by Mrs. Florale Royston, 1122 Marchants Road, went into the ditch on West Saanich Road at Durran. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with neck injuries, and later released.

Within 13 minutes a second Saanich accident saw Mark Gillies, 19, of 2831 Murray Drive, rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital after his motorcycle was involved in a collision with a car at Cowper and Admirals.

# 'Lifer' No More

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Court of Appeal Tuesday freed a Vancouver salesman from life in prison as a criminal sexual psychopath.

Two of three presiding judges quashed the sentence, claiming city prosecutor Stewart McMorran failed to prove the preventive detention charge against Ronald Leggo in police court.

But at the same time, the court increased from two to five years the sentence imposed on Leggo, 32, for two moral offenses which led to the sexual psychopath proceedings.

And Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, supported by Chief Justice A. C. Denbigh, said: "Unfortunately this court has no power... to order a new hearing on the issue as to whether the accused is a criminal sexual psychopath."

## Courtroom Parade

# Assault Costs Sailor \$200

David Francis Parfitt, 19, HMCS Antigonish, was fined \$200 in Saanich magistrate's court yesterday for indecent assault on a female.

Magistrate William Ostler also placed Parfitt on a \$500 bond to be of good behavior for one year.

When Parfitt was found

guilty last week, the magistrate rebuked the woman who brought the complaint. He admonished her for laxity in supervising her daughter, aged 17 and 14.

James K. McNeil, no fixed address, pleaded guilty in city court to his third forged-check charge in a week. He was remanded to Friday for sentence.

He tried to cash a \$57 cheque made out to "J. P. Thomas" at Cormorant Street branch, Canadian Bank of Commerce, May 29.

Agit Singh of Nanaimo was found guilty yesterday in city

magistrate's court of assaulting a police officer.

He was remanded until June 12 for probation report and sentence.

Cot G. Frank Grivel said Agit had pushed him against a car and swung a blow at him, which missed, during a street tussle.

Charged with impaired driving, a Victoria man was fined \$200 or 14 days in default in Colwood court.

Charles George Scott, 2335 Belmont Avenue, was also fined \$50 for driving while under suspension.

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## Moderator Fired

# Eichmann Costs Radio Job

MONTREAL (CP) — Radio station CKGM said Tuesday Herb Manning has been replaced as moderator of its program Open Mind following a controversy over Mr. Manning's remarks concerning the execution of Adolph Eichmann.

Mr. Manning, former Winnipeg and Toronto newspaper man and magazine writer, said after the station's action his views are that there is no "valid excuse for taking the life of a human being."

During the program, listeners telephone the station to discuss topical questions with the moderator and special guests.

A crowd of more than 300 men was a murder as was the execution of Eichmann's Jewish victims.

Station Friday night after Mr. Manning, declaring his opposition to capital punishment, said he felt the execution of Eichmann.

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## Action in Algeria

### French Troops Surround Town In Terror Hunt

CP from AP-REUTERS

ALGIERS — Five thousand French troops surrounded the West Algerian seaport of Mostaganem Tuesday in a determined search for headquarters of the terrorist/ European Secret Army Organization.

All communications with Mostaganem were cut as the soldiers, with armored tanks and cars, combed the streets of the city of more than 60,000 inhabitants.

Tuesday night the Secret Army announced a 48-hour extension of its truce on terrorism in Algeria.

The truce was to have ended at midnight Monday "if there had not been positive replies" from French and Moslem authorities to the Europeans by that time.

#### VIOLENCE CUT

The truce has sharply reduced acts of violence in Algeria in the last few days. By midnight 12 persons were killed throughout the North African territory compared with a daily average toll before the truce of about twice this figure.

#### MOSLEMS RECRUITED

In the Algiers area meanwhile Moslems recruited by the French as auxiliary police to combat European terrorists fired on French troops. They intervened unexpectedly in a fight between a French military patrol and a band of armed Moslem civilians. A French lieutenant and three Moslems were killed.

The Mostaganem operation began at dawn after long and careful preparations. The army moved in after receiving reports that a fugitive former general, Paul Gaspari, and his aides were hiding in the city.

#### SUCCEEDS SALAN

Gardy became nominal chief of the Secret Army after the arrest of another former general, Raoul Salan.

Salan was tried on treason charges and sentenced to life in prison last month. Mostaganem, with a European population of 20,000, has been a centre of murderous terrorism. Almost daily Moslems have been shot down in the city where the Secret Army attempted to organize another bastion of European resistance to Algeria's independence.

### Pompidou Wins Clear Victory

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PARIS (UPI) — Premier Georges Pompidou scored a clear-cut victory in the French National Assembly early this morning when his supporters defeated a motion to censure his seven-week-old government.

Pompidou delivered a post-midnight speech defending President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policy during the stormy meeting.

The censure motion, had it passed, could have toppled the administration. But it won only 113 votes, far short of the 276 majority necessary to overthrow the government.



### Fulton Flays Grit Press

By PETER BRUTON

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Federal Justice Minister Davie Fulton last night blasted the Liberal press for "distortion, deception and disruption."

He singled out The Vancouver Sun for special condemnation at a meeting attended by some 200 people here.

He said voters in the June 18 federal election should have the full facts and judge for themselves.

"As it is, you are only getting the facts as some of the Liberal papers see them."

#### REPORT QUOTED

Mr. Fulton, in an hour-long address, said that these were the tactics of the Liberals to regain power.

He quoted the Vancouver Sun report of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's riotous meeting in Vancouver last week as an instance of partisan Liberal reporting.

#### REPORTER NAMED

"A number of Liberals present at that meeting allowed themselves to be associated with Communists to prevent the prime minister from being heard," charged Mr. Fulton.

He said reporter Bill Galt of the Vancouver Sun—"a Liberal newspaper"—had written that young Liberals and young Communists began the ruckus.

#### 'FULED OUT'

"This portion of the report appeared only in the first edition of the Vancouver Sun," said Mr. Fulton. "It was pulled by the newspaper—and I leave you to draw your own conclusions."

"These are tactics of deception and distortion, and other examples can be given."

#### RULED INELIGIBLE

Mr. Fulton said that 170 residents of Vancouver Centre had been ruled ineligible to vote because of technicalities. Conservative Douglas Jung had appealed to the chief electoral officer for an extension, so that these voters would not be disqualified.

But the Vancouver Sun reported that Mr. Jung had tried to get the voters disqualified he said.

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## Market Feared

### Red Leaders To Debate West 'Threat'

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Top East European Communist leaders are gathered here for talks expected to cover both Communist bloc economic problems and international affairs.

Soviet leaders and those of Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria sit down today for what is officially described as a meeting of "Comecon," the Communist Countries Council for Economic Mutual Assistance.

#### NO AGENDA

No agenda for the talks has been revealed here but the development of the European Common Market is considered certain to be discussed.

During the last six weeks the Soviet press, led by Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, has stepped up its attack on the Common Market and described it as a "spearhead against the world forces of socialism."

#### TO REVIEW WORK

Comecon, founded 13 years ago, has so far devoted itself primarily to long-term planning and specialization, and the bloc leaders now are likely to review its work in the light of the possibility of a successful merger between the Western European countries in the Common Market and the European Free Trade Association.

### Nixon Claims Victory

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former vice-president Richard Nixon, with his smiling wife Pat by his side, claimed victory last night in the California Republican gubernatorial primary before a shouting crowd of supporters at his headquarters.

"The place rang with cheers as Nixon cried, 'I think we will go forward to a great victory in November.' He predicted 'hundreds of thousands' of Democrats would vote for him in the final election."

The scene was a sharp contrast to Nixon's appearance at his headquarters in November of 1960 when he made a virtual concession to president-to-be John Kennedy in the national election. On that occasion his wife fought unsuccessfully to hold back tears.

### 'Pleasure Jag' Deplored

CHICAGO (AP) — "American

young people are becoming more restless and rebellious," Billy Graham declared Tuesday night. The evangelist lashed out at "the pleasure jag of the sixties."

Graham said young people "have pent up energy which must be expressed. They are at a crossroads. The direction they decide to take will determine the destiny of our nation," he said in a prepared sermon.

"Unless the Christian church is awakened to offer them a spiritual dynamic, they will be susceptible to godless ideologies with their emotional slogans and calls for dedication," Graham addressed a crowd at the seventh rally in his 19-day Chicago Crusade for Christ.

### Market Partners Clash Over Tariff Reprisals

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—West Germany and Belgium were reported to have clashed Tuesday night over a decision by the European Common Market to take tariff reprisals against the United States.

The clash in the market's council of ministers meeting here was between Alfred Mueller-Armack, West German secretary of state for economic af-

fairs, and Belgium's Foreign Trade Minister Maurice Brasseur, sources close to the council reported.

The West German said the market's decision to raise the trade bloc's common external tariff on five U.S. products would have to be ratified by his country's parliament.

Brasseur accused the West Germans of having pulled the

condition "out of the hat" at the last minute. Mueller-Armack was reported to have denied this, saying his delegation had mentioned it Monday.

Council president Georges Gorse, France's minister of co-operation, said contacts with U.S. officials will continue. He said he hoped that a satisfactory solution would develop to

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## Mercy Call

First family from Red China admitted to U.S. in emergency Hong Kong program was rushed to Chicago suburb to see critically ill relative, Frank Jing Eng, in bed above. By his side is See-Sue Eng, the older man's son, and behind is Mrs. See-Sue Eng with daughter Mee-Har, 16. Holding grandfather's hand are Mee-Won, 12, and Leng-Hung, 9. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Council Rejects Bennett 'Bonds'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Council Tuesday voted 53 against investing \$23,700,000 in short-term city money in Social Credit government promissory notes bearing 4½ per cent interest.

The city finance department warned other investments would yield lower interest.

rates than the British Columbia government securities.

Ald. William Rathie said: "I am opposed to council doing anything which might appear to endorse the present financial policies of Premier Bennett and I would tell him so to his face."

The money to be invested comes from tax payments and will not be required by the city until later in the year.

### 'No Credit Until Wall Falls'

DORTMUND, Germany (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said yesterday the Berlin wall must be "put out of commission" before West Germany will grant Communist East Germany the \$425,000,000 in trade credits it seeks.

East Germany, faced by shortages in its attempts to shift its economy almost entirely to the Soviet bloc, turned to West Germany again last month. It asked for the loan to buy coal, steel products, and chemicals, government sources said.

### City History Packed Into Stamp

OTTAWA (CP)—A new stamp that goes on sale Aug. 22 to commemorate the centennial of Victoria, B.C., will pack a lot of history in its tiny area.

Designed by Mrs. Helen Bacon of Toronto, the stamp will show a miniature version of the first stamp issued in what now is British Columbia. This 1861 stamp, a 2½-cent rose, bore the likeness of Queen Victoria and the words "British Columbia Vancouver Island."

The new stamp will also show the legislature buildings at Victoria, along with spruce of dogwood, the provincial flower. It says "1862-Victoria-1962."

### Test Near?

HONOLULU (AP) — The United States probably will wait another seven days — but not much longer — to try again to set off a high altitude nuclear test above Johnston Island, Joint Task Force 5 said Tuesday.

Official sources indicated scientists are aiming for the second try early next week.

### Agent's Death Probe Shows No Foul Play

VIENNA (Reuters) — A preliminary investigation Tuesday showed no sign of foul play in the death Monday of a Hungarian counter-intelligence agent who escaped to Austria last month.

An autopsy showed that the agent, Lieut. Bela Lapusnyik, 24, died of "paralysis of the brain." Austrian police said there was not the "slightest indication of an unnatural death."

He died a few days before he was to be flown to the United States.

The autopsy showed indications of inflamed intestines and pneumonia in early stages, a police statement said.

Lapusnyik escaped to Austria May 9 by leaping over a border barrier as Hungarian frontier guards fired at him.

On Saturday he was admitted to a closely-guarded hospital here with what physicians diagnosed as tonsillitis. His condition grew steadily worse until he died.

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### No Fears on Moving Day

Happy scenes like this characterized moving-in day at the Salvation Army's new Matson Home for senior citizens. Miss Louise Richardson, left, and "Aunt Em" Pearson survey the comfortable lounge from spiral ramp while other guests relax

below—from left, Claud Butcher, Mrs. C. Macgregor, Mrs. M. Tregellas and L. Ver Kerk. Forty guests moved in yesterday and other applications are being processed. The home has accommodation for 143.—(Robin Clarke photo)



## Labor Shortage Forecast Now As Island Booms

Employment throughout Canada may be any one of the six or seven violent hues in which federal election candidates are painting it, but the length and breadth of Vancouver Island only one word sums it up—booming.

Most dramatic improvement in employment is in Greater Victoria with less men seeking work than at any time since October 7, 1957, and a prediction that there will be a shortage of all experienced labor before mid-summer.

In Duncan the Hillcrest Lumber Co. strike has blighted the overall picture, with some 200 men expected to be laid off about June 15, but sawmills, logging camps and

pulp mills are working at "a very high level of production" and three big construction projects are scheduled to start in the near future.

Skilled loggers are in short supply in the Nanaimo area and expansion of the Harmac pulp mill has resulted in almost full employment for carpenters and increasing jobs for unskilled laborers. Level of employment compares with the situation in 1956—one of the boom years in recent history.

### Skilled Men Short

Sawmills, pulp and paper and plywood operations are working three shifts in Port Alberni district and logging is running at full capacity, helped by low fire hazard. Skilled labor is in short supply and the area's industrial payroll is higher than it has ever been.

In Courtenay district employment has hit the highest peak since the 1956 high and it looks like continuing although there is a surplus of unskilled labor. Construction is booming

and there is full employment in the logging industry.

Most unemployment at present is in the unskilled labor section of the community. All five of the Unemployment Insurance Commission offices on Vancouver Island reported difficulties in placing men and women in this category.

But all offices also predicted a busy summer with the present level of employment being maintained or even bettered.

### Shipyards Busy

Increased activity in shipyards, logging, sawmills, plywood mills, the construction industry and a marked increase in the tourist trade have combined to boost Victoria's employment level.

"Yarrows and VMD, with crews of 1,100 and 750 respectively, have sufficient work ahead for more than a year at the present level," a spokesman for the Victoria UIC office said yesterday.

"They are both short of

platers and welders and within a few weeks will be needing pipe fitters and electricians, who are not available locally.

"The logging industry is being hard pressed to keep up with the demand from the mills and most camps are gradually falling behind in their quotas.

"It is their intention to continue the work right through the summer if fire conditions permit this without stopping for the usual summer holidays.

### Projects Increase

The construction industry which started to develop last fall has steadily been increasing its activity. The number of sizable projects already out for tender or on drawing boards would appear to guarantee that this activity will continue to increase.

A spokesman for the Duncan office reported that "employment conditions are very favorable in this area, very favorable. The best employment year we have had for some time.

"This winter was the first since 1936 that the logging companies would take inexperienced chokermen.

"Contracts for the new newspaper mill at Crofton are to be let in June, a \$600,000 school referendum project will be voted on Saturday and we hope, before the end of the year, the new hospital will be started."

Construction projects in the Nanaimo area include a new hotel and the new Departure Bay firehall, both nearing completion, a new elementary school at Harewood, one or two new motels and a senior citizens home for elderly Chinese.

A variety of small construction jobs are under way in Courtenay area including apartment blocks, land clearing and sewer work.

## IWA Opponent Fired By Duncan President

DUNCAN—A contender for the presidency of IWA local 1-80 here yesterday fired his chief adversary from a salaried post with the union.

President Weldon Jubenville ousted Percy Clements as business agent for the local.

Late in April the two contested the local presidency in a vote which apparently re-elected Mr. Jubenville to the office by 25 votes.

However, it was disclosed that his election resulted from disqualification of about 600 votes from two IWA operations—and a report at the time said that had these votes been allowed Mr. Clements would have been elected by at least 154 votes.



WELDON JUBENVILLE  
... 'orders disobeyed'

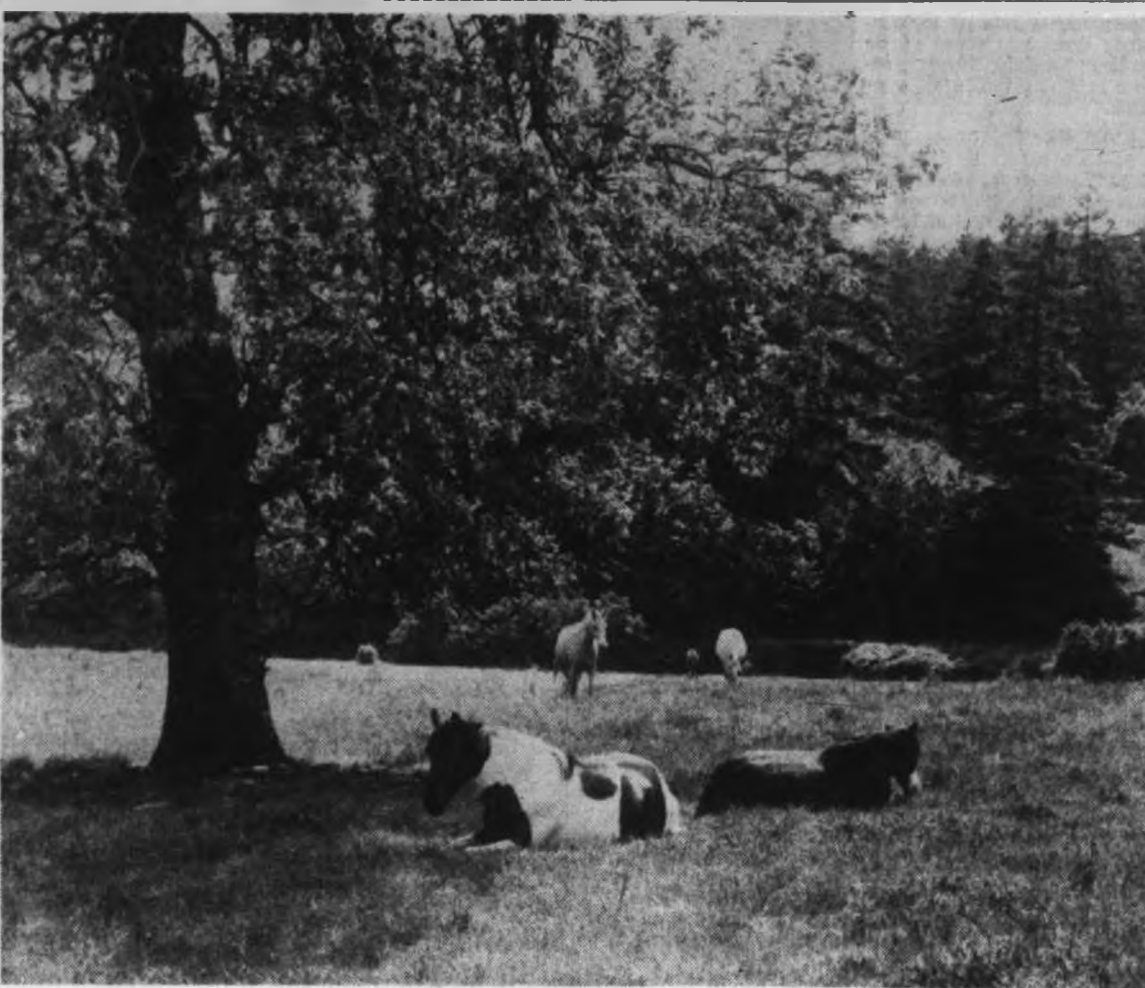
Mr. Clements had called two unauthorized meetings Monday afternoon and night at Courtenay was denied by the ousted business agent.

Mr. Clements also denied

## IWA Local Rejects New Contract Plan

DUNCAN—The executive board of Local 1-80, IWA, representing a total of 4,000 workers, rejected unanimously the proposal for a new contract by Don Neil Perry, said president of the local Weldon Jubenville yesterday.

The rejection follows the example of other locals at Courtenay, Port Alberni and Vancouver. The present contract expires June 14.



### Lush Scene Awaits Bulldozer

This beautiful pastoral scene less than 10 minutes from the heart of downtown Victoria was captured yesterday by Colonist staff photographer Bud

## City's High Spending Leaves Rest in Shade

The high cost of living in the City of Victoria shows up in a breakdown of municipal spending for essential services such as police and fire protection, education and health protection.

City council expects to spend \$13.48 on police protection for every resident in Victoria, compared with \$5.33 in Saanich, \$8.06 in Oak Bay and \$5.92 in Esquimalt.

### ONE EXCEPTION

The Colonist obtained 1962 budget figures for major municipal departments from Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt and divided the figures by the populations to get a cost per resident.

In every area but one, Victoria topped the list. The one exception was education, where Oak Bay led.

### OTHER AREAS

Oak Bay's budgeted expenditure for each resident is some \$40.13, compared with \$33.15 in the city, \$28.13 in Saanich and \$20.17 in Esquimalt.

Municipal per-capita budgeting in eight other major areas is:

● Fire protection — Victoria \$12.50, Saanich \$5.98, Oak Bay \$9.88, Esquimalt \$2.67.

● Public works, including street lighting, sewers, garbage collection — Victoria \$27.24, Saanich \$17.08, Oak Bay \$21.01, Esquimalt \$22.33.

● Health — Victoria \$3.89, Saanich 25 cents, Oak Bay \$1.69, Esquimalt 92 cents.

● Parks and boulevards — Victoria \$8.30, Saanich \$2.65, Oak Bay \$3.44, Esquimalt \$7.75.

● Library — Victoria \$4.48, Saanich \$1.77, Oak Bay \$2.38, Esquimalt 83 cents.

● Debt retirement — Victoria \$18.87, Saanich nil, Oak Bay \$12.06, Esquimalt \$10.25.

● Charitable grants — Victoria \$2.99, Saanich 79 cents, Oak Bay \$2.13, Esquimalt 25 cents.

● Water distribution — Victoria \$12.87, Saanich \$12.77, Oak Bay \$12.25, Esquimalt nil.

Saanich spokesman told the Colonist the municipality has no direct debt although it is participating in local improvement works.

### MOKE STAFF

Esquimalt has no water distribution costs as the water distribution system there is owned by Victoria.

Oak Bay's police costs reflect increased staff and equipment. Reeve George Murdoch said last night. The municipal police budget has jumped from some \$41,000 in 1952 to a 1962 estimate of \$129,000.

### Coho Operates New Schedule

Mv. Coho has been operating on its summer schedule between Victoria and Port Angeles since May 19. It was previously reported it would start summer service June 8.

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## Pollution By Ship Costs \$576

NANAIMO — Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts' court was preoccupied the whole day Tuesday with an oil pollution case—second this week.

Captain J. T. Horn, of the Mv. Grey Master, a 12,000-ton ship of Norwegian registry, and the owners, Golden West Ltd. of Oslo, were charged with discharging oil while docked in Chemainus April 13.

### OH, BUBBLED

Crown Counsel Don Cunniff called in evidence Ralph Guilbride, harbor master at Chemainus, who stated that he saw oil bubbling out of the water alongside the ship.

### 'HEAVILY COATED'

John Ledingham and Arne Bohn of Vancouver, scuba divers, employed by the B.C. Research Council to examine and test pilings under the Chemainus wharf, stated that they worked all day in and under the water around the wharf on April 12, without seeing any trace of oil. The following day the piling was heavily coated and their gear became fouled.

No other ship was in the harbor at the time.

FINE IMPOSED

Defence counsel J. R. Cunningham of Vancouver submitted the evidence was entirely circumstantial and that the oil could possibly have originated from another source.

Magistrate Beaver-Potts found the case proven beyond reasonable doubt and imposed a fine of \$500 and \$76.50 costs.

### D-Day Ceremony In Park Tonight

The Belmont High School Band and members of the Prince Edward Brigade of the Royal Canadian Legion will pay tribute to D-Day tonight at 7:30 at the Beacon Hill Park bandshell.

## Regiment To Pay Tribute

The annual D-Day Sunset Ceremony will be presented today by the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) on the lawn of the Legislative Buildings.

The guard will consist of two platoons under command of Captain N. M. Ives.

Colonel the Hon. R. W. Mayhew, former honorary colonel of the regiment, will place a wreath on the cenotaph on behalf of all ranks.

Pipes and drums will be under command of Pipe Major F. E. Knight.

### Social Evening

A social evening of dancing will follow the regular business meeting of the St. Andrew and Caledonian Society Thursday at 8 p.m. at Holyrood House.

### Duncan Talk By Fulton

DUNCAN — Minister of Justice David Fulton will address a campaign meeting tomorrow at noon at the Legion Hall here. Mr. Fulton will be accompanied by the Nanaimo Tory candidate for Nanaimo and the Islands, W. F. (Buss) Matthews.

## 'Dollar Buys Less'

PARKSVILLE—Devaluation of the dollar came under fire in a spirited address by Senator David Croll at an afternoon reception at the Island Hall Playhouse in honor of W. C. Moore, Liberal candidate for Comox-Alberni, and Mrs. Moore.

Addressing himself particularly to the women as he said they are most interested in the buying power of the dollar, Sen. Croll said "A dollar that is worth less buys less" and devaluation can only lead to trouble in the home and industry due to increased cost of living.

Loss of prestige in other countries by Canada was pointed up as being brought on by the present government as compared with the high regard for Canada during the Liberal regime. When Hon. L. B. Pearson is elected Canada will again be looked up to by the rest of the world, the speaker said.

## Donors Honored

Donors of the plaques to the Parade of Ships to be unveiled on the Canoeway embankment Saturday afternoon at 1:30 by Alderman A. W. Toome will later be guests at the Historical Association's reception in the Empress Hotel of the Victoria Centennial Society's pioneers committee.

Mr. Douglas Leechman, president of the Historical Association's Victoria section, will preside.

## Island Teachers Take Pay Step

DUNCAN — First step in the Vancouver Island negotiation was to set up a basic salary scale for all Island school districts except Victoria, largely through adjustment of various agreements already in operation in the several districts.

Representatives of the Vancouver Island branch, B.C. School Trustees' Association, will meet their "opposite numbers" representing Island teachers, June 23 at Nanaimo to discuss zonal negotiation of salary scales similar to last year.

Vancouver Island was one of two B.C. areas which conducted zonal talks last year, and it is anticipated there will be more this year. Actual negotiation in most cases will begin with re-opening of schools in the fall. Effect of

In requesting zonal negotiation again this year, teachers' representatives commented that last year's meetings and discussions had been carried out "amicably" and "with dignity" in contrast with preceding years, and it was hoped this could continue.

Teachers also asked for broadening of the terms of reference for zonal talks. The Island trustees' salary committee will discuss this matter with teachers June 23 and report back to individual boards.

## Bill's Dead Crow Project Could Bring Son Victory

### Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

CROW GONE... ER... SON! Leave it to Bill Moot! Latest zany stunt of our self-styled lighthouse philosopher is to sell 200 dead crows so that he may boost the campaign funds for his Toronto NDP candidate son Val by \$1,000.

Sure, he thinks he can sell each carcass for \$5!

It's a long and involved story.

Bill was recently approached by his son to provide \$1,000 for his fight to take the York-Centre seat for the NDP.

Bill was at a loss until Lady Laura Mase reported that a dead crow strung in the branches of a tree was more than enough to keep the black birds off her property.

"Since then," reports Bill, "other Oak Bay garden and bird lovers have put in requests for 'dead' crows and some are willing to pay \$5 apiece!"

He figures if he can get 200 of the birds he's home free insofar as providing his son with campaign funds.

"Sure I've got orders," he said yesterday.

Where will he get the crows?

"That's top secret," said Bill. "I have to deal with the SPCA and the police, you know."

INLAND IN THE SUN: Here we are, with all what's-it-name breaking loose politically, and what does commentator James K. Nesbitt choose as his subject for his weekly CBC television political round-up last weekend?

The pioneers' birthday party in Victoria.

Says Jim: "It's much more important than this political business."

Perhaps he's right.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: Comox-Alberni Scored candidate Jack Finerty has just finished building a house for a client in Courtenay.

The client: Bill Moore, his

Liberal opponent in the current federal election campaign!

THEY ALSO SAY: Eastern newspapers and other political observers are suddenly wide awake to the possibilities of strong Social Credit gains in Quebec.

This is big news in Eastern Canada.

Hardly a paper down East hasn't devoted column after column on the mushrooming Scored drive.

On the CBC the other night commentator Norman DePue said the Scored support in Quebec could be the big story of the present campaign.

Of course, that's just what Premier Bennett et al have been saying for months.

The premier, for sure, has been way off base before.

But he's also been right—

such as his attack on "tight money" before anyone else in Canada even thought of the word and his frequent claims since 1956 that Canada should peg its dollar at 90 cents!

THE THINGS WE HEAR: Newspaper men who have been following both Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Liberal leader Lester Pearson around the countryside expect a minority government to be returned June 18. It really doesn't mean that much. Look how far out they were in 1957 and 1958... Big changes are in store for one city cocktail bar during the summer months but right now it's strictly on the hush-hush...

Bert McPhillips has been quietly solidifying his support in Victoria and his re-election now seems more certain than ever... John Bennett, turned down on his bid to bring professional hockey back to Victoria, is working hard to get his father elected as a Tory in Toronto.

INSTANT ITEM: Success comes in cans... never in can'ts.



# Moore Urges Health Plan

**PORT ALBERNI**—Lester B. Pearson and a new Liberal government will give adequate pensions to the elderly, disabled and blind of Canada, according to Bill Moore, Comox-Alberni Liberal candidate, who spoke at a public meeting in Elks Hall Monday evening.

He admitted that he had criticized pension policies of former Liberal governments as well as those of the Diefenbaker government as he expressed his opinion that fair

treatment of pensioners would follow if Pearson becomes prime minister.

Mr. Moore advocated a health insurance plan which would provide free medical treatment for children up to 16 years of age and for pensioners. He said he was, perhaps, prepared to go further than his party's leader on the matter. He suggested a contributory health plan for those in the age group between 16 and 65.

B.C.'s Liberal leader Ray Perrault gave a rapid-fire outline of his party's plans for curing Canada's economic ills when he shared the platform with Mr. Moore at a meeting attended by more than 80 people Monday night.

## SERIOUS TROUBLE

"Canada is in trouble and B.C. is in serious trouble," Mr. Perrault declared after listing problems to be faced by the next federal government.

He mentioned unemployment, the national debt, a record deficit, problems related to new trading patterns, to increased longevity of the population and to automation.

**DUNCAN**—The Cowichan branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a unique amateurs' entertainment program in the area from Nanaimo to Mill Bay to give young and older performers an opportunity to display their talents in public.

Chairman of the newly formed committee and organizer of this program, Sid Hall, said the program, to start in September, will include all types of entertainment. Competitions will be held at various island centres and Mr. Hall expects to hold the semi-finals at Christmas and the finals next May.

**PORT ALBERNI**—Essays by local students on safety in the woods are being judged in a contest sponsored by Port Alberni and district Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. R. W. Garner, chairman of the chamber's fishing and hunting committee, reported Tuesday that approximately 35 essays had been turned in and had been checked by himself and game conservation officer George Vincent. Winners are to be announced soon.

**NANAIMO**—City council and civic properties commission are co-operating in providing facilities for trailer and other camping here. Accommodation for 12 trailers will be made available with all necessary services in Exhibition Park. Camping will also be permitted on Newcastle Island.

The charge will be only \$1 per night.

**PORT ALBERNI**—A budget totalling \$1,235 for the operation of Alberni Valley Tourist Bureau from May 1 to September 30 was presented to Port Alberni and district Chamber of Commerce.

The estimates were presented by Jack Perry who said the chamber pays two-thirds of the bureau's expenses, Alberni Board of Trade one-third, and a \$100 grant is expected from the provincial government.

Mrs. Edna Souther, chairman of the tourist committee, reported that during the month of May 87 cars had stopped at the bureau with a total of 184 passengers. Most of the visitors to date have been retired couples, she said.

**NANAIMO**—Supreme court suit of Hyrum Sabey of Yellow Point against McGavin's

Bakeries for unstated damages was settled out of court Tuesday for \$18,000.

Mr. Sabey was severely injured last Nov. 16 when struck by a bakery truck.

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**COURTENAY**—City Council took no action on Harvey McPhedrain's plea for reduced sewer rates for his apartment building.

Mr. McPhedrain asked that his seven-unit building should be charged the \$2.50 monthly charge for the first unit and \$1 a month for the rest of the suites, as is the case with auto courts.

Council made it clear they felt that apartments, not subject to seasonal occupancy, should be charged as other dwellings which also pay frontage tax and separate connection fees.

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**CAMPBELL RIVER**—Although the provincial department of highways has widened and blacktopped about seven miles of road between the John Hart dam and Camp 8, the residents of Sayward to the north are not happy.

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**DUNCAN**—Local man William Clark, 19, recently convicted on a charge of common assault, was fined \$150 in police court. The accused had attacked Harold Lau of Burnaby at the Duncan railroad station May 24 shortly after he had been released from the Haney Correctional Institute.

**QUALICUM BEACH**—Display of military craft marked the 22nd annual inspection here of Qualicum College Cadet Corps, carried out by Capt. R. G. Allan, Canadian Scottish Regiment, Port Alberni.

In the inspection party were Capt. W. Gabriel, area cadet officer from Vancouver; Sgt. R. F. White, cadet staff instructor for Vancouver Island, and Headmaster R. I. Knight.

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**NANAIMO**—Brig. E. D. Danby of Vancouver, accompanied by Lt.-Col. G. Volbeck of the B.C. Regiment, inspected "C" squadron of the B.C. Regiment at the army camp on Monday evening.

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**NAMELESS CREEK**—The elderly man had apparently been dead a week or more when his body was found in the small, unnamed creek—a creek that is dry in midsummer.

Only known relatives are a nephew, Harry F. Roat, and two nieces, Miss Bernice and Miss Lucy Roat, all in California.

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New slate of officers installed here yesterday at 34th annual convention of B.C. Elks are, from top, past president Bill Thompson, Nanaimo; second vice-president Cec Wright, Victoria; first vice-president Ralph Gunderson, Prince George; president Ken Riley, Nanaimo, and third vice-president Bruce Weese, Vancouver. More than 300 delegates attended conference which ended last night.

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## Action in Algeria

### French Troops Surround Town In Terror Hunt

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ALGIERS — Five thousand French troops surrounded the West Algerian seaport of Mostaganem Tuesday in a determined search for headquarters of the terrorist European Secret Army Organization.

All communications with Mostaganem were cut as the soldiers, with armored tanks and cars, combed the streets of the city of more than 60,000 inhabitants.

Tuesday night the Secret Army announced a 48-hour extension of its truce on terrorism in Algeria.

The truce was to have ended at midnight Monday "if there had not been positive replies" from French and Moslem authorities to the Europeans by that time.

#### VIOLENCE CUT

The truce has sharply reduced acts of violence in Algeria in the last few days. By midnight 12 persons were killed throughout the North African territory compared with a daily average toll before the truce of about twice this figure.

#### MOSLEMS RECRUITED

In the Algiers area meanwhile Moslems recruited by the French as auxiliary police to combat European terrorists fared no better. They intervened unexpectedly in a fight between a French military patrol and a band of armed Moslem civilians. A French lieutenant and three Moslems were killed.

The Mostaganem operation began at dawn after long and careful preparations. The army moved in after receiving reports that a fugitive former general, Paul Gardy, and his aides were hiding in the city.

#### SUCCEEDS SALAN

Gardy became nominal chief of the Secret Army after the arrest of another former general, Raoul Salan.

Salan was tried on treason charges and sentenced to life in prison last month. Mostaganem, with a European population of 20,000, has been a centre of murderous terrorism. Almost daily Moslems have been shot down in the city where the Secret Army attempted to organize another bastion of European resistance to Algeria's independence.

### Pompidou Wins Clear Victory



PARIS (UPI) — Premier Georges Pompidou scored a clear-cut victory in the French National Assembly early this morning when his supporters defeated a motion to remove his seven-week-old government.

Pompidou delivered a post-midnight speech defending President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policy during the stormy meeting.

The motion, which had it passed, could have toppled the administration. But it won only 113 votes, far short of the 286 majority necessary to overthrow the government.

### Fulton Flays Grit Press

By PETER BRUTON

#### SHAWNIGAN LAKE —

Federal Justice Minister Davie Fulton last night blasted the Liberal press for "distortion, deception and disruption."

He singled out The Vancouver Sun for special condemnation at a meeting attended by some 200 people here.

He said voters in the June 18 federal election should have the full facts and judge for themselves.

"As it is, you are only getting the facts as some of the Liberal papers see them."

#### REPORT QUOTED

Mr. Fulton, in an hour-long address, said that these were the tactics of the Liberals to regain power.

He quoted the Vancouver Sun report of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's riotous meeting in Vancouver last week as an instance of partisan Liberal reporting.

#### REPORTER NAMED

"A number of Liberals present at that meeting allowed themselves to be associated with Communists to prevent the prime minister from being heard," charged Mr. Fulton.

He said reporter Bill Galt of the Vancouver Sun—"a Liberal newspaper"—had written that young Liberals and young Communists began the ruckus.

#### 'PULLED OUT'

"This portion of the report appeared only in the first edition of the Vancouver Sun," said Mr. Fulton. "It was pulled by the newspaper—and I leave you to draw your own conclusions."

"These are tactics of deception and distortion, and other examples can be given."

#### RULED INELIGIBLE

Mr. Fulton said that 170 residents of Vancouver Centre had been ruled ineligible to vote because of technicalities. Conservative Douglas Jung had appealed to the chief electoral officer for an extension, so that these voters would not be disqualified.

But the Vancouver Sun reported that Mr. Jung had tried to get the voters disqualified, he said.

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# REDS FEAR MARKET

### 'Pleasure Jag' Deplored

CHICAGO (AP) — "American

young people are becoming more restless and rebellious," Billy Graham declared Tuesday night. The evangelist lashed out at "the pleasure jag of the sixties."

Graham said young people "have pent up energy which must be expressed. They are at a crossroads. The direction they decide to take will determine the destiny of our nation," he said in a prepared sermon.

"Unless the Christian church is awakened to offer them a spiritual dynamic, they will be susceptible to godless ideologies with their emotional slogans and calls for dedication," Graham said.

He addressed a crowd at the seventh rally in his 19-day Chicago Crusade for Christ.

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Top East European Communist leaders are gathered here for talks expected to cover both Communist bloc economic problems and international affairs.

Soviet leaders and those of Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria sit down today for what is officially described as a meeting of "Comecon," the Communist Countries Council for Economic Mutual Assistance.

#### NO AGENDA

No agenda for the talks has been revealed here but the development of the European Common Market is considered certain to be discussed.

During the last six weeks the Soviet press, led by Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, has stepped up its attack on the Common Market and described it as a "spearhead against the world forces of socialism."

#### TO REVIEW WORK

Comecon, founded 13 years ago, has so far devoted itself primarily to long-term planning and specialization, and the bloc leaders now are likely to review its work in the light of the possibility of a successful merger between the Western European countries in the Common Market and the European Free Trade Association.

### Nixon Claims Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Richard Nixon was back on the victory track today.

The man who narrowly lost the presidency in 1960 won the Republican nomination for governor in yesterday's primary election by a 2-1 margin. But ahead lies a clash on Nov. 6 against Democratic incumbent Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown.

Nixon defeated a young conservative, state assemblyman Joseph Shell of Los Angeles, Brown running against only token opposition, had a much easier time winning the Democratic nod.

Return from 10,199 of the state's 31,312 precincts gave Nixon 292,151, Shell 138,477.

### Mercy Call

First family from Red China admitted to U.S. in emergency Hong Kong program was rushed to Chicago suburb to see critically ill relative, Frank Jing Eng, in bed above. By his side is See-Kue Eng, the older man's son, and behind is Mrs. See-Kue Eng with daughter Grandfather's hand are See-Wan, 13, and Leung-Hung, 8.—(AP Photofax)

### Council Rejects Bennett 'Bonds'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Council Tuesday voted 5-3 against investing \$23,700,000 in short-term city money in Social Credit government promissory notes bearing 4½ per cent interest.

The city finance department warned other investments would yield lower interest

rates than the British Columbia government securities.

Ald. William Rathie said: "I am opposed to council doing anything which might appear to endorse the present financial policies of Premier Bennett and I would tell him so to his face."

The money to be invested comes from tax payments and will not be required by the city until later in the year.

#### 'ASTRONOMICAL'

Ald. Rathie described the government's existing liabilities as "astronomical."

"Looking at the total position of the B.C. government we don't know what is going to happen. B.C. is not in a favored financial position at present."

### 'No Credit Until Wall Falls'

DORTMUND, Germany (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said yesterday the Berlin wall must be "put out of commission" before West Germany will grant Communist East Germany the \$625,000,000 in trade credits it seeks.

East Germany, faced by shortages in its attempts to shift its economy almost entirely to the Soviet bloc, turned to West Germany again last month. It asked for the loan to buy coal, steel products, and chemicals, government sources said.

### City History Packed Into Stamp

OTTAWA (CP)—A new stamp that goes on sale Aug. 22 to commemorate the centennial of Victoria, will pack a lot of history in its tiny area.

Designed by Mrs. Helen Bacon of Toronto, the stamp will show a miniature version of the first stamp issued in what now is British Columbia. This 1861 stamp, a 2½-cent rose, bore the likeness of Queen Victoria and the words "British Columbia Vancouver Island."

The new stamp will also show the legislature buildings at Victoria, along with sprigs of dogwood, the provincial flower. It says "1861-Victoria-1962."

### Test Near?

HONOLULU (AP) — The United States probably will wait another seven days — but not much longer — to try again to set off a high altitude nuclear test above Johnston Island, Joint Task Force 8 said Tuesday.

Official sources indicated scientists are aiming for the second try early next week.

### Agent's Death Probe Shows No Foul Play

VIENNA (Reuters) — A preliminary investigation Tuesday showed no sign of foul play in the death Monday of a Hungarian counter-intelligence agent who escaped to Austria last month.

An autopsy showed that the agent, Lieut. Bela Lapusnyik, 24, died of "paralysis of the brain." Austrian police said there was not the "slightest indication of an unnatural death."

He died a few days before he was to be flown to the United States.

The autopsy showed indications of inflamed intestines and pneumonia in early stages, a police statement said.

Lapusnyik escaped to Austria May 9 by leaping over a border barrier as Hungarian frontier guards fired at him.

On Saturday he was admitted to a closely-guarded hospital here with what physicians diagnosed as tonsillitis. His condition grew steadily worse until he died.

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### Socred's Youth Rules Him Out

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — William Joseph Bowe of St. John's has been disqualified as Social Credit candidate in the St. John's West riding because he is too young.

(See earlier story on Page 3.)

Returning officer William Stoyles said Tuesday it was found Mr. Bowe would not be 21 until Aug. 4. The Canada Election Act says candidates must be "of the full age of 21 years."

Mr. Stoyles discovered Mr.

Bowe's age when he checked church records.

"He seemed to think he was going to be 21 this August, but he's only going to be 21," Mr. Stoyles said. "He's disappointed, but he says he's reconciled to the situation."

The seat was held in the last House by Progressive Conservative William J. Brown, who is running again in the June 18 federal election. The Liberals and the New Democratic Party are also contesting the seat.



### No Fears on Moving Day

Happy scenes like this characterized moving-day at the Salvation Army's new Matson Home for senior citizens. Miss Louise Richardson, left, and "Aunt Em" Pearson survey the comfortable lounge from spiral ramp while other guests relax

below—from left, Claud Butcher, Mrs. C. Macgregor, Mrs. M. Tregellas and L. Ver Kerk. Forty guests moved in yesterday and other applications are being processed. The home has accommodation for 143.—(Robin Clarke photo)